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dreaming of a white Christmas?

He's one of a kind

Male Home Ec major gains fame through unique situation

by Sue Cook

Dennis Hovey, 32, and UMD's only male home economics major, said, "Choosing this major was a tough decision but now I wouldn't change it for the world. I love it."

Hovey, a junior at UMD, also recently became the first male to ever be elected to an officer position in the Minnesota division of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA); and he will represent Minnesota at the national level in Dallas in February.

Very recently Hovey has become widely sought after by newspapers, magazines, and even NBC's REAL PEOPLE program because of his unique situation. "It's not so much that I'm a male in home ec," Hovey said, "but it's my age and the position I was elected to. I'm sure glad it's only a temporary thing though, because it does invade my privacy."

Hovey said he had no previous contact with the field of home economics. "I came back to

school because I was really in the pits. I saw no light at the end of the tunnel. I went through high school, went into the service, and spent most of my time in Viet Nam. Then when I came back I spent six years knocking around. I was driving bus, making the same stops day after day."

Supportive Services at UMD helped in choosing a major, Hovey said, and he decided on a "family life" concentration within the home economics major "because men should be an active part of the family."

Hovey will receive a Bachelor of Applied Science degree in the spring of 1981 and he plans to teach home ec at the secondary level. Hovey would like to teach in his concentration of family life, which he explained as dealing with and understanding all aspects of the family unit. "But I will be able to teach all phases of home economics - sewing, cooking, nutrition, etc."

Hovey said a side-effect of becoming a home economics major has been to take on more responsibility around his own home. Jean, Hovey's wife, works as a medical secretary, "so the

household jobs have to be shared."

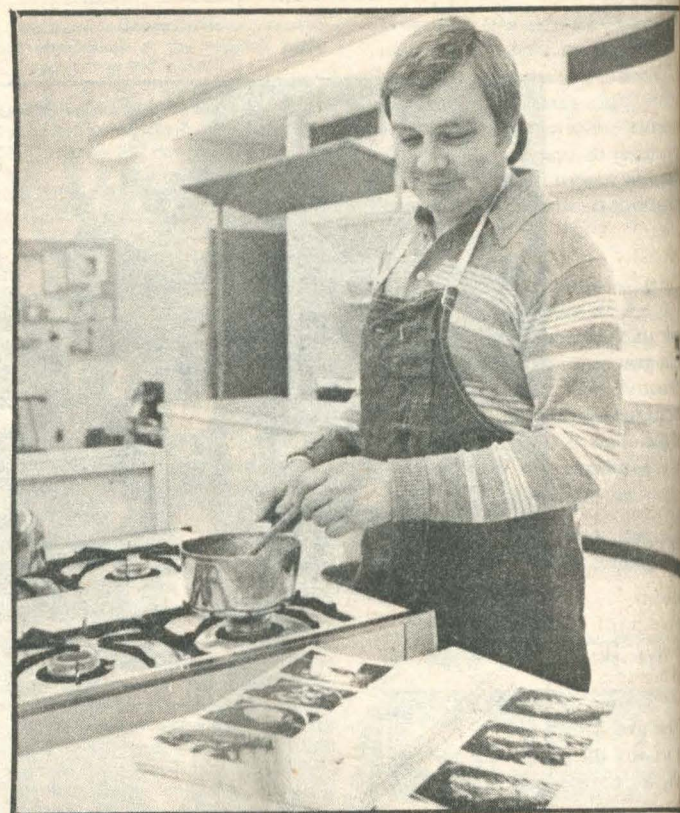
Neither of the Hoveys feel any external pressure in the division of roles and duties in their marriage, Hovey said, and he attributes this to their Christian beliefs. "We have a partnership which we have worked hard at. It's really an idealized situation because there's an eagerness to help each other out."

The Hoveys have a daughter, Kristi, 6, who also helps around the house.

Hovey said he has always "botched" the laundry, and he once paid a serviceman \$14 to find out the washing machine will not spin until the lid is closed, "but I'm learning," he added.

Hovey said his family and friends have been supportive of his academic choice. "I get some teasing from the relatives once in awhile, but that's about all. And I have a thick skin."

The majority of his instructors and fellow students at UMD have "bent over backwards to help me," Hovey said. "I love them



Dennis Hovey

all."

There are very few males in the field of home economics, Hovey said, and those that are in the more male-oriented programs such as Housing.

"When I student taught at Lincoln Junior High the kids couldn't believe it was a man."

According to Hovey, in Minnesota home economics is

now a requirement for boys in seventh grade, but it's called "Bachelor Survival."

The textbooks used for home economics courses are definitely female-oriented, Hovey said, but as more males get involved in the field things like that will change.

Hovey "wants to get out and start teaching" but he also hopes to someday obtain a Master's Degree in the home economics field.

Food Service leaves menu planning cost to students

by Bob Bakalich

The recent controversy over elimination of certain entrees as second helpings in the dining center has been left up to students, said Don Oberg, food service director.

"We wanted to make sure students were aware of the problem and at least get their attention, I think we have accomplished just that", Oberg said. "The new limitations on

expensive foods have come about due to the simple rise in inflation and mainly because of excessive student waste." Food service is working strictly with the students' money for meal planning and expenses.

As an earlier report in the Statesman said, students are eating approximately 20 per cent more than last year, more are attending the meals, and with only \$4.68 per student to work with, restrictions have to be made. Unfortunately for students

eating in the dining center, "it is they who must pay the consequences".

Oberg explained that, "if students would end the excessive and unnecessary waste of food the inflationary problem might be offset by this savings and more seconds could again be returned".

Apparently, most students did not realize that the real money they were wasting was their own. An average (8 oz.) glass of milk costs 12¢, and just one fork, that

may bend so easily, is 28¢. These items, as with food, are either being destroyed or needlessly wasted, Oberg said. Many students take three doughnuts yet eat only one, or pile on vegetables and throw them away without any concern; "leftovers and throw aways just make the price go up for students". Oberg commented that he wanted to have "good relations" with students, however, food fights, knives in the ceiling, and leaving trays on the tables are pretty illogical tactics for getting what one

wants".

Bill Punyko, captain of the U.S. Swim Team had expressed concern over the cut back and that athletes may not get a minimum daily amount of calories. Mary Taylor, Instructor in the Home Economics Department, however, determined that the current menu plan available food consumption anyone can get all the calories

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Student's College added

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Students' College, a student-funded and operated program offering alternative forms of education, has been added to the College of Education at the University of Minnesota, Duluth (UMD).

Students' College is an academic-credit-granting program offering alternative and applied forms of education such as internships and social service volunteer work and is run entirely by students.

The eight-year old program is the only one of its kind in the U.S., at least through 1975 it has been," claimed Marion Agre, the program coordinator who is the only full-time non-student member.

There are similar programs, but we set up the way we are...not with a totally student-run program," added Bev Anderson, Students' College dean and senior criminology from Duluth.

The organization includes the Human Resources Bank (HRB), which offers volunteer services to Duluth and UMD students such as tutorial aid. Volunteers receive credit for their

work in this program. The "Free-U" offers free, non-credit classes to the general public and UMD students. Courses cover a wide variety of subject matter ranging from such things as an amateur radio class to guitar lessons. Free-U teachers can receive credit for their instruction. Students' College Internship Program (SCIP) offers academic credit for internships students work on during the school year.

Because Students' College is a credit granting program, there was a need to have it included under an academic unit, according to Dennis Anderson, College of Education supervisor for Students' College and a secondary education professor.

In addition, Anderson said the move was made because "Students' College's goals are similar to the College of Education's in terms of human service...it stresses practical experience in education."

Students' College staff members view the College of Education as a valuable resource to help with problems encountered, said Agre.

She added that the decision also gives Students' College greater security within the University because it is now being funded for the first time by students. She said students pay about 90 cents per quarter for Students' College through the Student Service Fee.

A disgruntled student's opinion

Perils of parking: A synopsis

by Elliott Hawk

If you drive to school, then perhaps you've noticed that the usual glut of autos crowding the parking lots around the peak morning hours has, in fact, grown. Awareness of the problem began to dawn the other day when I arrived just in the nick of time for my ten o'clock class. I wheeled into the parking lot looking for a spot and much to my amazement, kept right on wheeling. The entirety of that mammoth lot was occupied. At that moment my survival instinct took over--can't be late for class, improvise! So with typical aplomb I chose the only avenue open, I simply created a parking space. The crisis past, I took off for my class. The campus police, in the meantime, discovered my handiwork and thought so much of my resourcefulness that they gave me a citation (not for bravery)--ticket no. 1.

Monday morning, situation: the usual, arrived on campus just in the nick of time for class. What's this? NOT AGAIN. The huge parking lot was completely full.

This time I decided with firm resolve to avoid getting one of those nasty tickets. I left the lot and proceeded to the other side of campus, where I was sure there would be a parking spot waiting for me. After all, I never park over there. Wrong - I cruised two more equally huge lots and no luck. Finally, a helpful parking ticket writer directed me to "S" lot where there was lots of space.

"Oh boy! I said, must be near heaven." I didn't know at the time just how prophetic my words would become. Parking lot "S", for the information of you unbelievers, is on the other side of St. Marie Street. Oh well, an early morning hike would do me good, I rationalized. I got to class at fifteen and soon lost all remembrance of parking woes. Later I returned to "S" lot to reclaim my lost loved one (one can get awfully attached to an old junker, but that's another story).

Dammit, another ticket. The afternoon sun had melted my defective parking sticker off the backside of my properly displayed rearview mirror and the

errant sticker smirked at me from the floormat. I ripped the ticket out from under the wiper and left to seek justice. Ticket no. 2. I located another helpful ticket writer, we writers have to stick together, and she informed me that I could get the matter straightened out immediately. All I had to do was take my sticker to the cashier's window, get verification, and the campus police would take care of the ticket.

I parked my car, grabbed the sticker, and headed for the cashier's window. Much to my surprise, the operation came off without a hitch. I marched triumphantly back to my car and there, perched on the wiper was a fresh ticket.

I looked at the ticket then at the sticker in my hand then back at the ticket. I felt like crying. Ticket no. 3. And this quarter I had finally broken down and stood in line for a sticker! Well, if I park my car at home and walk to the Reef maybe, just maybe I wouldn't get a ticket.

Students satisfied with relocations from Hotel Duluth

Sue Cook

at weekend UMD students were moved from the Hotel Duluth into either the Holiday Inn downtown or the Buena Vista hotel on Mesaba Avenue, according to Housing Director Michela.

The move was necessary because Hotel Duluth has been sold to Overman Company and

plans are being made to convert it into a Senior Citizens residence. Michela said there were still about 135 students housed at the Hotel Duluth. "Twenty kids went to the Buena Vista and the rest are at the Holiday Inn," he added.

Michela said the students were allowed a choice to the degree that that was possible. "Everybody was anxious to move," Michela said. "At the

Holiday Inn they've got a pool, sauna, and in-room movies."

There was no change in cost, meal plans, or busing procedures, Michela said, although an evening bus route was added.

"The students seem to be satisfied. We've heard no complaints," Michela said.

Rich Oelker and John Neale, both freshmen at UMD who now

live at the Holiday Inn, said they are quite satisfied with the move. "The rooms are bigger and there's a game room here," Oelker said.

Neale said nothing has really changed with busing or meals or anything, and "I'm happy with it."

Lon Church, a freshman living at the Buena Vista, said living there is "about the same as at Hotel

Duluth. The busing is a little quicker."

Michela added, "I doubt very much if as we go into spring quarter any students are left at a hotel. More are coming up (to UMD) every day."

Michela said he is unsure of what will happen if hotel housing is necessary next year.



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However, as we sit in judgement of the revolutionaries in Iran we might do well to bear in mind the heinous acts that American citizens are capable of perpetrating on one another.

Cincinnati.

Scores of would-be concertgoers were trampled to the pavement Monday by friends and fellow music lovers prior to the performance of a rock group, THE WHO. Eleven unlucky ticket holders never made it off the ground; they wound up six feet under.

The rationale for this mobslaughter? The all-important quest for a good seat.

The incident had nothing beyond coincidence to do with THE WHO. The fact that they once smashed their guitars, as has now been widely reported, is no more of an invitation to violence than is the spiking of a football. The Providence, Rhode Island cancellation of a subsequent WHO

concert was a foolish reactionary move, borne of ignorance and fear.

Mood altering substances had an undeniable part in the stampede. The role of these, however, should not be overplayed in the investigation of the incident. Thousands of concerts and sporting events are held each year--peaceably--without incident, even though alcohol and drugs are widely and openly consumed.

Much of the blame in this incident must go to the promoter. In an apparent attempt to cut costs, an insufficient number of security personnel were on hand to control a crowd of 18,000. The story is an old one: greed kills.

The practice of festival seating--first come, first served--although undoubtedly economical for the promoter, should be discontinued. After all, people wouldn't have felt the need to rush the gates had they known their seats were waiting for them.

At the bottom line is the act itself. For this tragedy to have occurred, people--supposedly educated and civilized citizens of the supposedly grand and civilized nation--had to stomp repeatedly upon the prone bodies of their countrymen. It staggers the imagination. There are no adequate excuses.

letters

Hockey and alcohol don't mix

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention by the UMD Administration and Athletic Department that some dilemmas are occurring at UMD hockey games that should be mentioned to avoid problems in the future.

To begin with, alcoholic beverages are not legal within the Arena during public events. If you get caught, you face the possibility of spending the night in the City Hotel (jail). You also face possible suspension from the University if you are caught.

Another area which the UMD Administration has expressed concern is in regard to student tickets. Only UMD students are eligible for this discount ticket. Your Student Activity Card clearly states that the "University reserves the right to pick up and void this card when presented by any other than the student to whom the card is issued". In other words, if you allow someone other than yourself to use your card to obtain entry to a hockey game, you face the possibility of suspension of privileges. That's \$50.50 loss to the ole po-keet book (bummer-bummer). In addition you also face possible punitive

sanctions as levied by the Student Judiciary Committee.

In closing also make note that physical hassles should be left on the ice. If being drunk is a big part of your hockey game festivities, please do it at home or in your dorm room. Puck you all.

Howie Meyer
UMDSA President

P.S. You are allowed to let a fellow student borrow your activity card to purchase tickets for you during sales at the Athletic Department ticket office.

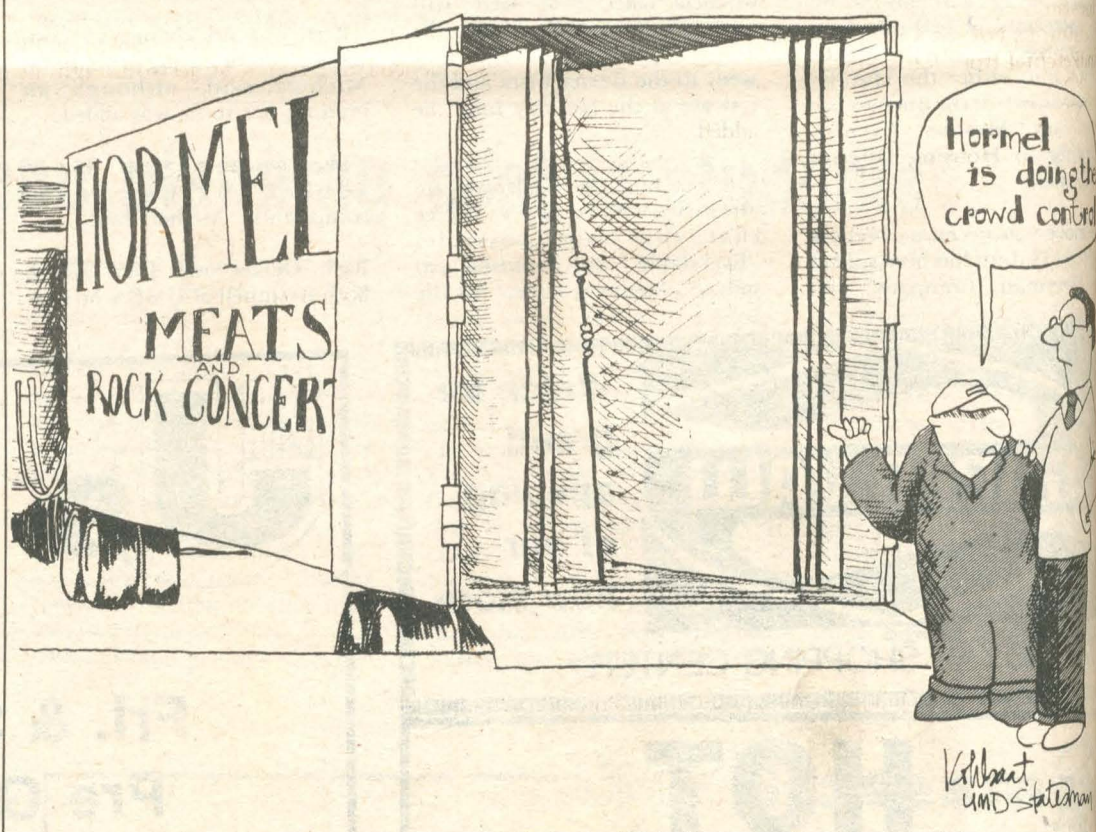
Pay your fair share

Dear Editor,

There are activities and happenings occurring on our campus that the fee paying students are unaware of.

Corrective measures should also be implemented to keep the above mentioned students more informed and knowledgeable of the important issues facing them.

One such issue is the present movement on the part of some of the faculty to abolish or change the present charge for the, "Facilities Privilege Pass".



For those who are not familiar with the pass, it is paid for on a quarterly basis, by any faculty, staff, or UMD Alumni Association member who wants to use the swimming pool, weight-room, gymnasium, fieldhouse and tennis courts.

Currently the charge for all this is \$5 per person 16 years and older, for a family pass, and \$2 for those family members under age 16. With a nominal addition to the fee for towels and lockers.

These are also the charges in question, with possible reduction or changes if approval is granted. The one question that

comes to mind, "Are these charges enough or should an additional increase be made to equalize out the over-all cost?"

After all, we as students pay a Student Service Fee of some 50 odd dollars, and a significant portion is taken for the use of these facilities.

If then, we are to change or reduce the charge for the facilities privilege pass, one significant thought comes to mind, like who will bear the brunt of the increase in cost to cover such changes?

You guessed it.

All we ask is for a maintenance

of the status quo--so that those faculty members who use the facilities pay their fair share and feel it a privilege to be able to use our facilities. After all, the time spent on them is time taken away from students.

Pennywise and pounded penniless,

Mark Klien, CLS
Tom Flaschberger, CE

P.S. This letter is directed at a few who are pushing for this action, and not at the over all majority of fine faculty, staff and alumni which we are privileged to have on our campus.

Student instructors teach beginning French

UMD News Service

Several French language students at UMD are teaching elementary students something they usually don't get in their daily educational diets -- Beginning French.

The program, organized last year, is part of the community SAGE program, Students Achieving through Guided Enrichment. It includes about 80 children in grades four through six from six Duluth elementary schools. The schools, where French is taught once a week, include: Piedmont, Chester Park, Langdon, Lakeside, Rockridge, and Washburn.

Program advisor and UMD French language professor Alan Kovacovic described the Beginning French students as "very responsive, particularly when you consider they meet after a long day in school."

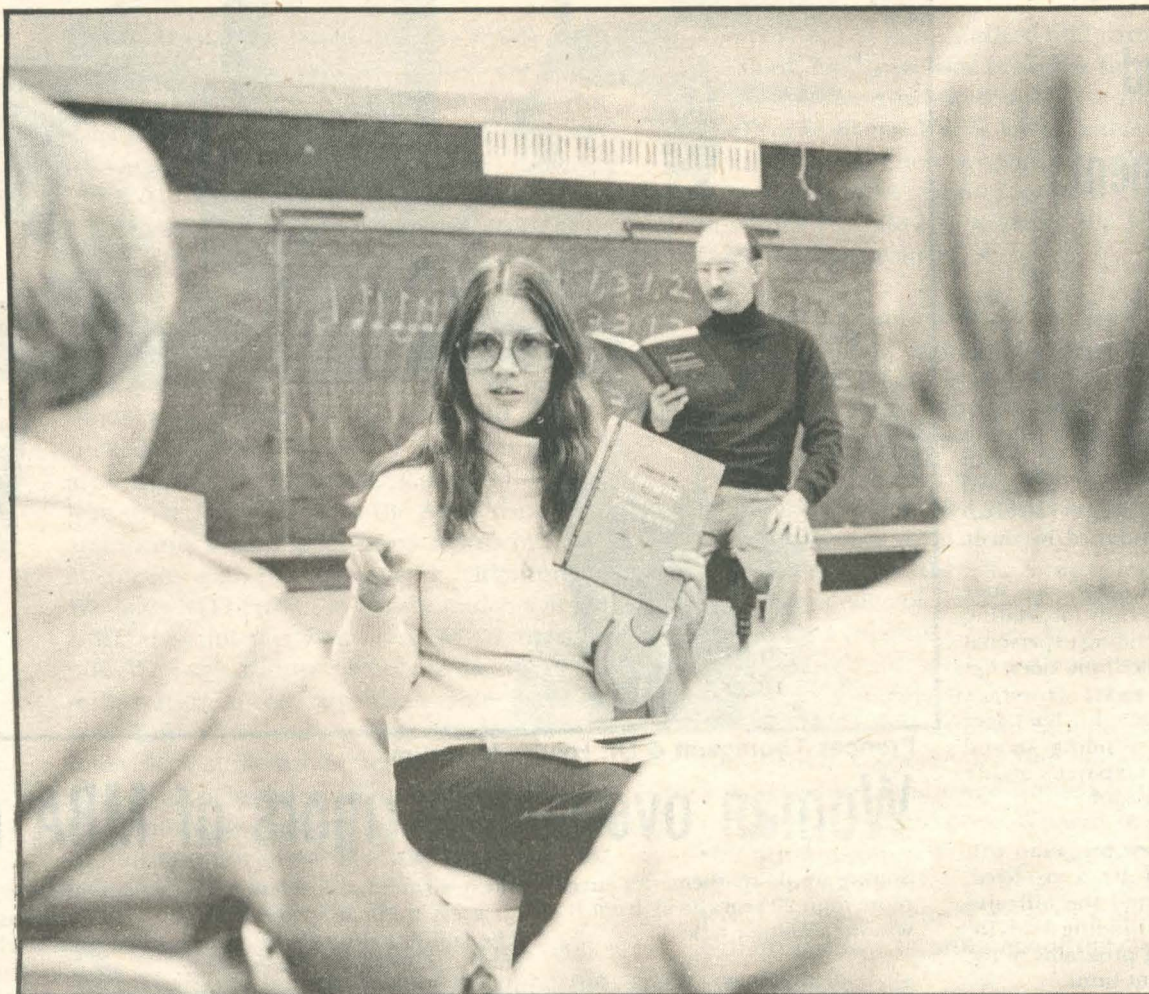
In a class taught at Washburn by Marlys Zoren, a French language senior from Little Falls, Minn., "Many children are interested in this class," she said. "Many of them have been to Europe and to Quebec (Canada) and so it interests them because they have been exposed to other languages."

According to Zoren, who teaches classes four times a week at different schools, it is easier to learn a foreign language when young, about the age of the fourth, fifth and sixth graders being taught in this program.

Exposing them now to another language also makes it easier for them in case they want to take a language in high school or college. It's good preparation," Zoren said.

Conventional teaching methods cannot always be used in a class with children, where merely keeping their attention is sometimes a chore, Zoren said. "So you often play games with them to keep them interested."

Students also sing and listen to songs in French, or try to stump each other with questions in French. Some even have a show-tell segment where each student brings an item to class relating to the French language or culture. For example, one student brought a handkerchief from Paris to class.



Marlys Zoren teaching elementary students.

Zoren believes teaching elementary students is good practical experience. "Teaching the grammar over and over in class helps with my own English."

Zoren, who will be graduating this spring, is planning to go to France for the first time for six months this summer as part of a graduate program involving independent research projects through the Minnesota

SPAN program, Student Project for Amity Among Nations.

In addition to Zoren, other student instructors from UMD are: Beth Ann Rochlin, Westfield, N.J.; Gabriela Gold, Colombia South America; Lauri Tuura, Esko; and Alison Brower, Duluth.

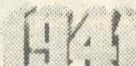
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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Legislators seek support for proposed amendments

by Sue Cook

Reps. Charles Halberg, IR-Burnsville; Marnie Luknic, IR-Faribault; and Paul Thiede, IR-Pequot Lakes were in Duluth Tuesday in an effort to obtain support for three proposed Minnesota Constitution amendments authored by them.

Halberg's bill, for a state spending limit, calls for relating government spending to personal income. Such a limit does not completely restrict state government growth, but does indicate state spending should not exceed the taxpayer's ability to pay, Halberg said.

The need for new programs will be more carefully considered, Halberg said, and the bill also forbids shifting funding needs for new or existing programs to the local government units.

In addition Halberg pointed out his bill includes a provision that excess money would be returned to the state's taxpayers.

A bill requiring a 60 percent vote by the legislature on any tax increases, proposed by Luknic, is to "make it more difficult for lawmakers to increase taxes."

Luknic said it presently only takes a "simple majority" to pass a tax increase into law. Her bill includes requirements for a 60 percent vote on new tax proposals, any tax increase, or any repeal of any existing tax exemption.

Authored by Thiede is a bill dealing with initiative and referendum which would allow the people of Minnesota to "propose and review state laws."

Thiede explained initiative would allow voters to propose a new law, through petition, which could then be submitted to a popular vote. The initiative petitions are to be used for legitimate statewide concerns and so must be signed by a certain percentage of registered voters.

Referendum, in Thiede's bill, gives voters the right to request, through petition, that an existing law be submitted to a popular vote, and possibly be repealed in that way. Referendum petitions would also have voter percentage requirements for validity.

Although the general consensus of the three first-term legislators is that energy related issues will be the primary focus of the 1980 legislative session, passage of the three constitutional amendments will also be a significant objective.

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Frances Thompson & Dr. Hyung Kon Kim

Woman overcomes rigors of MBA degree

Boning up on mathematics after more than 20 years away from it was the toughest task.

But Frances D. Thompson persevered and is the first woman to complete the rigorous Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree at the University of Minnesota, Duluth (UMD). She was among the first class to begin the new MBA program in the fall of 1976.

For Thompson, the road to the Graduate School degree was a long one. She was a Bachelor of Music degree graduate from Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. As a result, she had to spend two years of daytime, evening or Saturday classes catching up on prerequisite business courses before even beginning the MBA program.

In all, Thompson completed 27 courses during a two-year period, then spent the third year finishing the research paper required for the MBA degree.

Frances's husband, Larry, who is professor and head of the UMD Department of Chemistry, and daughter, Whitney, 15, agree that catching up on mathematics was the biggest hurdle. Another daughter, Martha, 21, a Carleton College student, joined in giving assistance.

"I had not taken any algebra or geometry since I was 15 years old," Frances explains. "I just had to re-learn mathematics."

Thompson credits her family with providing the support she needed, especially when she wondered if she ever would make it.

But husband, Larry, says "It was no great traumatic experience." The family fell into a routine of sharing household chores, study, and late-evening television similar to Frances' and Larry's married life during their undergraduate college years.

While Frances did some secretarial work at the University of Illinois while her husband worked toward the Ph.D. degree in chemistry, she has spent most of her time since coming to Duluth in 1960 raising a family, dabbling with antiques and maintaining a home.

Frances decided three years ago to return to college and enrolled first in music courses. "But, I always had an interest in business and when the MBA program was announced, I decided to give it a try.

"I didn't take on the long months of hard work to prove any particular point for feminism or anything like that. I did it for my own satisfaction and future work."

Thirteen students, all males, have graduated to date from the MBA program, according to Dr. Hyung Kon Kim, associate dean of the School of Business and Economics and MBA director.

"Frances is the first woman to finish, a great accomplishment for her," Kim says. Of the 70 students now in the program, 18 of them are women.

The 45-credit MBA degree is intended to prepare students for managerial responsibilities in a variety of fields, including business. "Most of them get

immediate internal promotions as soon as they complete the degree work," Kim says. "Many are subsidized by their employers who are looking for new executive material."

As for the future, Thompson says "My next objective is to find a job which is right for me. I am flexible. I am as interested in

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protein, and vitamins needed for their sport.

Jim Jackson, a UMD student who had initially calmed students in the dining center on Monday, Nov. 12, is in the process of organizing a committee to get some positive action on students' behalf. Although unavailable for comment, Jackson is going to present Oberg with plans for a compromise on the food situation later this week.

Oberg stressed that he is open to any complaints and would be willing to meet with students who are concerned about the matter. Oberg said he knew that many were upset over the sudden and drastic measures taken, as students see it, but again stressed that this has "been building up for quite some time; therefore, action had to be taken.

"We are trying to satisfy everyone on a budget that is determined by the students' actions", Oberg said.

Oberg has not yet received any petitions from dining center people.

working for a non-profit group as much as for a government agency or a private business."

Will being a woman with an MBA help?

"It may," Thompson agrees. "But I'd rather be hired because I am qualified for a particular position."

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Open Letter to UMD Students

My reason for writing this letter is twofold; firstly, to inform students to issues facing the UMD campus with specific concern to students and secondly, I hope to promote a more active role on the part of the UMD student body towards one common goal - QUALITY, DEMOCRATIC higher education. By raising issues facing students, it is hoped that many of you will become enlightened and actively concerned with problems that hinder us from getting the education that we are all paying so much for.

When I was elected the UMD Student Association (UMDSA) president last Spring, I entered the position with unbounded enthusiasm and goals. My goals still remain the same basically, oh they may be more realistic but they remain active. My enthusiasm is still strong BUT the lack of help and ACTIVE support on the part of the student body has placed obstacles in the path towards building a viable student voice when dealing with the University government structure. When UMDSA makes recommendations to the faculty and Administration we NEED an active support base of students with which to influence decisions.

Of utmost importance to students is the current A-F grading policy at UMD. This policy theoretically places UMD students in a compromising position when entering the job market. As long as the Twin Cities campus of the University of Minnesota continues on our former A-N grading system the students at UMD will have lower Grade Point Averages (GPA) than University of Minnesota Twin Cities students taking comparable courses.

Students at UMD have been under the A-F grading system too long! The time to raise our fists in defiance of this Administration/faculty based policy is now. We must push and if need be, shove those faculty members who continue to thwart the will of the majority (students). Why the hell should they care about that grading policy we are subjected to? If they want to play our overseeing parent then, by damn, let them pay our tuition. We, not them, are paying and it is our education.

Another issue that looms over the heads of students is faculty unionization. There are positive points to faculty unionization along with negative aspects. At this time I wish to argue for neither side. My sole concern for students is if in fact the faculty does vote in support of unionization. If unionization does materialize, students must DEMAND that a non-voting student representative be allowed to sit at the bargaining table to curtail the faculty and Administration from by-passing student concerns and rights. Trust is nice in theory, but history has shown that students get the short end of the stick. A close example is the problems that arose during the Minnesota Community College strike last year. Both the Administration and faculty USED students as pawns in an attempt to gain the edge during bargaining. We have NOTHING to insure students at UMD that this fact won't reoccur on our campus. We can't afford to trust the faculty or Administration at the bargaining table. I call on you all to write your state representatives and lobby for a student representative at possible University bargaining sessions. If this doesn't work, our only course of action may be student unionization or possibly a student boycott for one quarter, or more.

The University could also improve bus service. Over Thanksgiving break I had the opportunity to talk to the bus drivers who work the campus bus routes. To my amazement, the UMD Administration continued to run the buses over break on the same schedule as when classes are in session. Rarely, if ever, was even one student on the bus. Instead of one late night bus during the regular quarter the UMD Administration chose to run buses on days when no one would utilize the bus service. Come on Administration, OPEN YOUR EYES and LOOK AROUND. Get it together and let's not see the same bullshit over the Holiday break. It's tax money that you're WASTING.

I don't want to paint the picture that all is gloomy at UMD these days.

As many of you have noticed and commented - the Book Exchange was probably the most successful and worthwhile cooperative that the UMD campus has EVER seen. Problems still exist but we can now see that the old status quo was a product of poor organization. At this time, I would like to thank the 1st Street Gang for an excellent job.

The UMDSA Store is also vastly improved. It is now a halfway viable service to students. Instead of "sometimes it's open, usually it's not" operation, I along with Fritz Brown and KEVIN STEPHENSON have managed over Fall Quarter to make it a three-day-a-week operation. For Winter Quarter we will be open five days-a-week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For your information, the S.A. Store is located on the western edge of the Kirby Lounge next to the Music Listening Center. As with the Book Exchange, it's not totally without problems and your comments are invited. What product lines do you feel we should provide? If it's any consolation, since the paraphernalia issue, the S.A. Store is now allowed limited competition with the UMD Bookstore. We will begin as you bring to our attention products you wish to see cheaper and/or made available on the UMD campus. We in S.A., with your support, will do our best to bring about the changes you bring forth.

In closing I urge ALL of you to support our Student Association if we are to correct the bogus policies on this campus. Without your active support, UMDSA can achieve little if anything. The time is now to let our 6500 voices be heard by the faculty and Administration.

Howie Meyer
Student Association President

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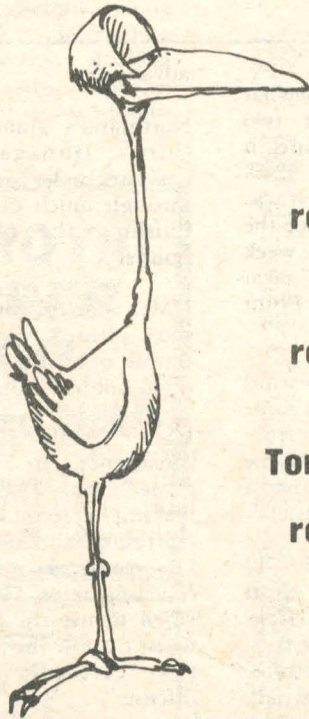
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Top ranked Grand Forks bullies invade

by Greg Nelson

The Bulldog hockey team, after picking up two more splits in Colorado, returns home to the Duluth Arena this weekend to face the North Dakota Fighting Sioux, the number one rated team in the country.

The Bulldogs, faced with the most trying part of their schedule before winter break, have split their last four series (three of them on the road) to bring their WCHA mark to 4-8, good enough for a ninth place tie with Denver.

UMD split with Minnesota at the Arena three weeks ago, taking a 6-3 Saturday decision. In the first game of the western trip, in Denver, the Dogs overcame a three goal deficit with 13 minutes to go to overtake the Pioneers in overtime, but blew a three goal lead and the game the next night. A week ago, against Colorado College, UMD's Friday night downfall in a 7-6 loss was caused by a total breakdown by the power-play unit.

Five one-man advantage opportunities resulted in no goals for UMD and two for Colorado, including the tally that broke a 6-6 tie.

Saturday the Dogs, strengthened by the return of defenseman Tom Madson, who sat out Friday with a back ailment, played a very inspired defensive game and held the Tigers to one goal in 58 minutes en route to a 5-3 victory.

Senior defenseman Keith Hendrickson commented after the CC series that the total team defensive play has improved. "It wasn't just a question of the defensemen, it was a question of everybody slacking off," said Hendrickson. "I think in these last couple of weeks we've held our goals-against down pretty well. We're starting to hit more in front of the net and the forwards are coming back hard."

North Dakota comes to town on the heels of a sweep over the Gophers last weekend and a 6-1 loss to the U.S. Olympic team on Tuesday.

The Sioux are led by All-America candidate Mark Taylor, a senior center. Taylor has been among the top three scorers in the league the last few weeks and his hat trick on Saturday added to his other goal and four assists against the Gophers puts him in an excellent position in the scoring race with 29 points. Taylor is among maybe a handful of the Sioux who would rather score a handful than throw a fistfull.

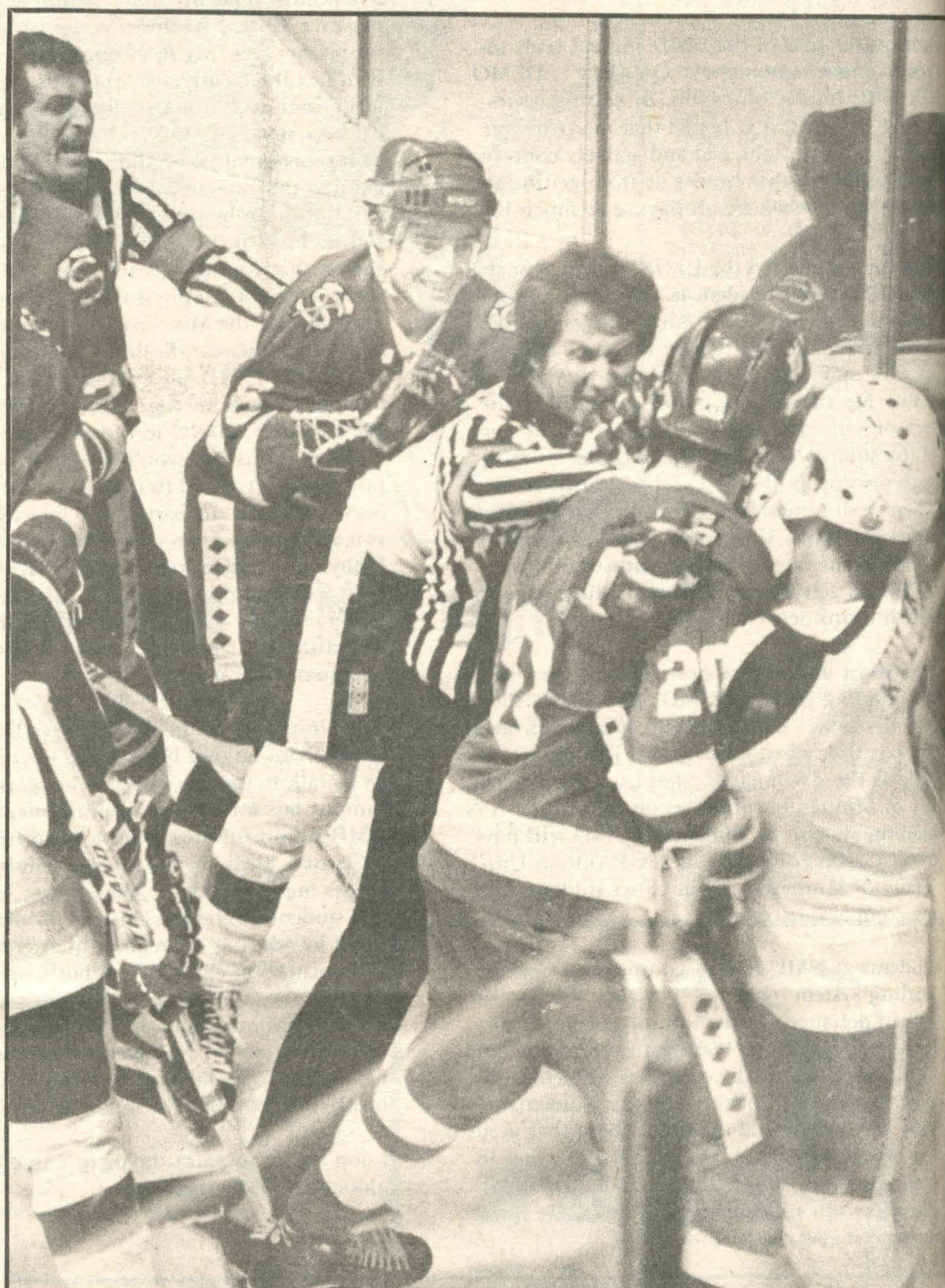
Coach Gus Hendrickson noted the contrast of styles between his Bulldogs, who play a skating game, and the Fighting Sioux, who are very physical.

"I hope it doesn't hurt us," said Hendrickson. "But we've just got to not retaliate when they have their freshman designated hitter running around. We'll just have to play hockey and try to keep our cool."

Because of North Dakota's style of play, the ability of the power play unit to put the puck in the net is a quality that must be rediscovered.

"I'd be really concerned if we weren't controlling the puck," said Hendrickson. "Other than Friday when we gave them (Colorado College) two shorthanded goals on bad plays, we've moved it around well, but they just haven't gone in the net."

The only change that Coach Hendrickson is pondering involves using Dean Ekman, who didn't make the Colorado trip because of an injury. Hendrickson indicated that he may use Ekman and play John Lodahl and Mike Krensing on alternate nights.



Gleeful North Dakota players converge for a foray in the corner during a pre-season clash with the Bulldogs.

Dogs get first win

by Bob Nygaard

The UMD offense, somewhat sputtering in their first two games, exploded for 82 points in beating Northland College 82-68 last night in Ashland, WI. It was the first win of the year for the Bulldogs who earlier in the week had lost to UW-Superior 67-66 at the Arena and UW-Stevens Point 65-53.

UMD was led by all-NIC forward Ron Metso who poured in a game high 27 points. The senior from Barnum broke a two-game scoring slump in which he had a combined total of 19 points.

Tyrone King chipped in 17 points in the winning effort while teaming with guard Nicky Johnson for fifteen assists. Rockne Johnson added 11 points, all which came in the second half. The senior from Duluth East did not attempt a single shot in the first half.

The Bulldogs controlled the tempo of the game from the start and jumped off to an early ten-point lead before heading in at intermission with a 38-32

advantage.

Northland's standout forward, Curtis Dunagan kept the Lumberjacks in the game through much of the first half, finishing the night with 20 points.

UMD coach George Fisher was most pleased with the offensive output of his Bulldogs, who shot a red-hot 59% from the floor.

"We're finally finding some consistency in our running game," said Fisher, who was making his second appearance at Northland since he left the school last year to take over the Bulldog coaching reins. "We're learning when to use the fast break and when to slow the play down and that certainly helped our offense."

This weekend the Bulldogs will entertain Lakehead University of Thunder Bay in a pair of non-conference games at the Phy. Ed. Building. UMD will open its 18-game NIC schedule next Thursday against Bemidji St. in Bemidji.

Lakehead University, 9-4 overall, is paced by the Zanatta brothers, Dave and John. John, a 6-1 junior forward leads the Nor'westers in scoring with a 24.3 points per game average. Brother John, with a 14.8 average, is second on the scoring charts. Lakehead's top two scorers average over 11 points a game meaning that the Nor'westers must put a lot of points on the board. And indeed they do.

"They like to run," said Fisher of Lakehead. "They are a run-and-gun team. I think that's obvious with the fact that they are scoring over 85 points a game. They're not going to be a pushover."

Up until last night's contest, Fisher's cagers were hurting a bit in the offensive department. The Bulldogs were averaging a little below 60 points a game. Fisher realizes that that is well below his team's potential.

"Our number one problem has been our turnovers and our offense," quipped Fisher. "Our defense is as good now as it could be. Heck, we've only given up

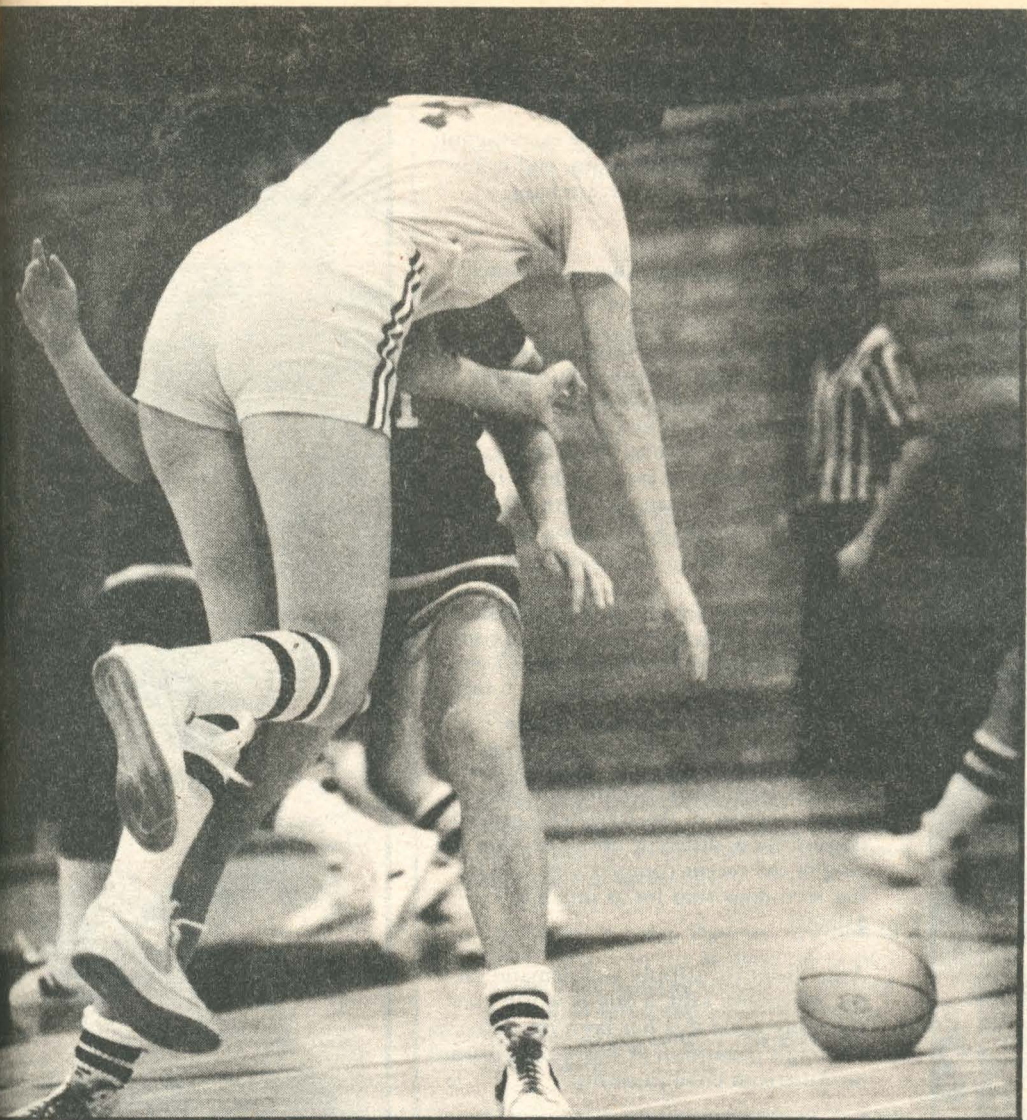
67, 65, and 68 points—that's not bad in college basketball."

In all three of UMD games thus far, Fisher has been using 11-12 players a game, shuffling them in and off from the bench. Fisher contends that it has always been a policy of his to use that many at the beginning of the year (and throughout the year if necessary).

"When is there a better time to give all the guys a chance to play than in the non-conference games," lamented Fisher. "We have to start developing some of our freshmen like Nicky Johnson and Dan Sojka."

"But I also want to stress that we nonetheless have very good depth. And if you are going to ask a team to play aggressively for forty minutes, you have to use more than five, six or seven guys."

The Bulldogs will host Lakehead at 8:00 p.m. Friday and 3:00 p.m. Saturday. Saturday's matinee will feature a UMD staff-faculty game at halftime.



photo/Rob Levine

UMD's Mary Monsaas charges a Northland College opponent during a women's basketball contest Tuesday night. Monsaas contributed a team-high 12 points to the 63-39 Bulldog victory.

Clashes improve grapplers

Bob Nygaard

Practice makes perfect.

One of sport's oldest and most abused cliches, but as most people, like UMD wrestling coach Neil Ladsten, will tell you practice (and experience in Ladsten's case) does make perfect.

Ladsten's grapplers are preparing themselves this week for their second invitational of the young 1979-80 season this weekend at the Itasca Community College Invitational in Grand Rapids.

The Bulldogs, 1-1 in dual and NIC competition after a 25-15 loss to Bemidji State at the Phy. Ed. building last Saturday, placed second in their only other invitational competition at the Golden Northern Invitational in Superior a couple of weeks ago.

"The more competition our younger wrestlers see the better," lamented Ladsten, now in his eighth year at UMD. "And any invitational or tournament will allow us to see a lot of action."

Indeed Ladsten does have a point. With at least five freshmen wrestling for him on a regular basis, Ladsten believes that his

vastly improved grapplers can use all the experience they can get. Thus far, however, he has no complaints.

"I have to be pleased with the way we've wrestled so far," said Ladsten. "By the end of the season we should have the experience to be a fine wrestling team."

In their dual meet loss to Bemidji last weekend, the Bulldogs showed some signs of improvement clinching victories in four of the ten weight categories. Junior Jim Paddock (150 lbs.) upped his unblemished record to a 4-0 with a decision over the Beavers. Jerry Hoy (118 lbs.), freshman heavyweight Craig Nasvik and 142-pounder Dave Nietzsche were the other Bulldog winners. Nietzsche also kept his unbeaten record intact at 3-0 with his victory.

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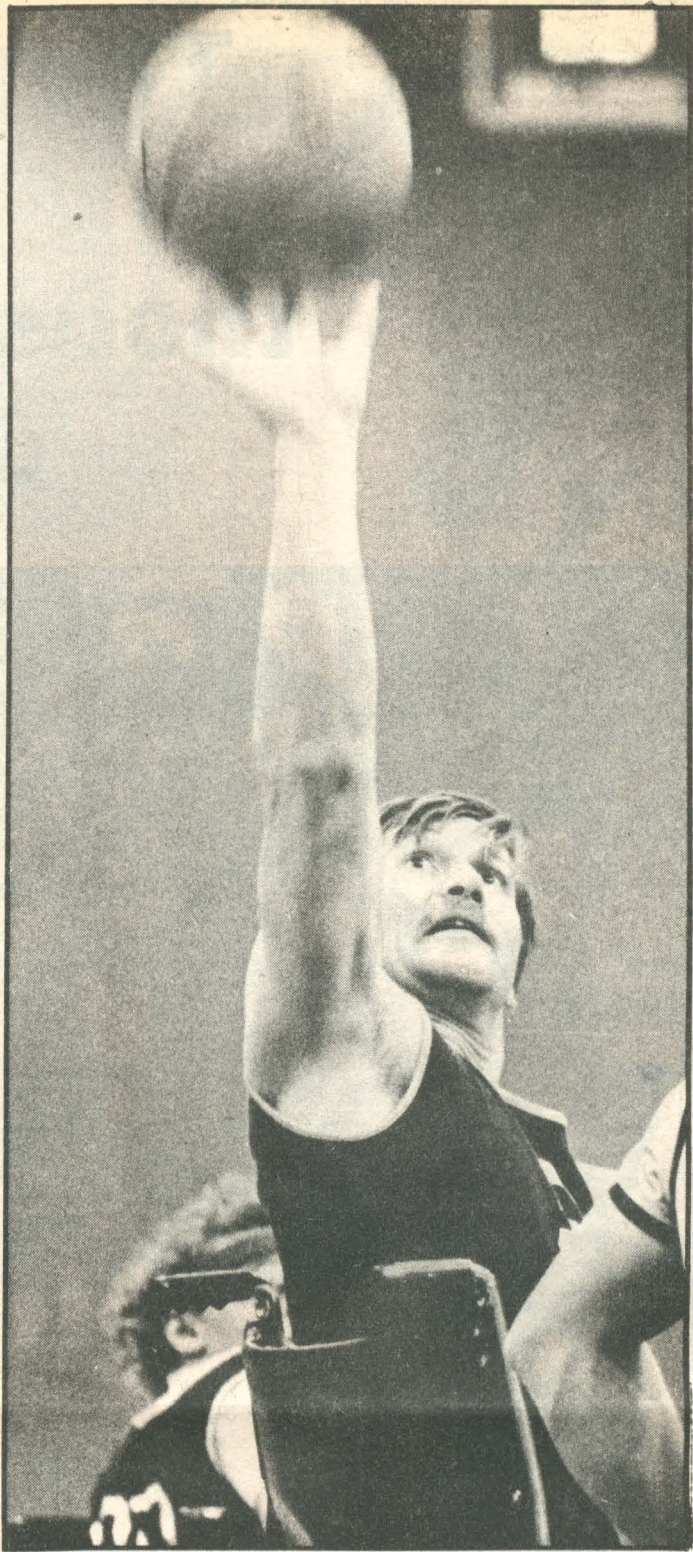
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A member of the Courage Twin Ports Flyers attempts a shot during the squad's wheelchair basketball confrontation against the Manitoba Golden Ramblers of Winnipeg at the Phy. Ed. Building Nov. 17. UMD student Steve Hansen poured in 20 points in the first of two games, but the Duluthians were unable to overcome the Canadians--whose roster boasts the names of two members of the Canadian National Team--in either contest.

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The tale of a thousand dogs

by **Andrea Wilkinson**
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"If you pay under \$100 for a dog, you're probably buying it from someone just breeding for money. You can't do that and get quality," said a woman accompanying Arelsh Fireball Mac-Dougal, a champion Airedale from St. Paul in town recently to compete in the Duluth Kennel Club (DKC) Dog Show at the Arena, Nov. 18.

In addition to the "\$150 initial investment," she said, veterinary bills are substantially higher for show dogs. "You wouldn't even want to know the total," she confessed.

But \$150 appears to be a minimal investment at best. Andy Wiemann, a past board member of the DKC who guided dogs of three different breeds around the ring at the recent competition, said he has seen dogs sold for as much as \$12,000.

Aside from the supply and demand factor, Wiemann said, a dog is worth considerably more if it has been imported, is a foreign champion or has points toward an American championship.

The explanation for the third of these lofty valuations is simple enough. Obtaining points toward an American championship is not unlike obtaining points toward a World Cup Skiing championship—you have to run a lot of races. And in the case of dog shows, you have to win big.

The dog—which must be pedigreed, registered and licensed before entering the show world—must not only win over the other dogs in his class (be it puppy dogs, puppy bitches, open dogs or whatever) but must also upstage the other class winners and earn distinction as the best of breed to gain points.

The point value of the effort varies from zero to five, depending on the number of dogs competing.

Although only 15 points are required for a championship, there are obstacles contrived to prevent the easy acquisition of those points. The dog must win at least three points—what is called a "major"—in two separate shows. And just to make it interesting, the majors must be awarded by different judges.

In keeping with the point system, the number of dogs necessary to make the show a major competition for a certain

breed varies from as few as four for less common breed such as Kerry Blue Terriers, to a somewhat average 11 for Bulldogs, to as many as 31 for German Pinschers.

This system, and the travel it necessitates, compounds the headaches of

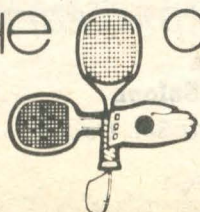


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For in the ring itself, numerous styles of show leads and choke collars--made of leather, nylon or metal--are available, presumably to avoid limiting your chances of success by leading potential championship material around the ring tied to the end of a discarded clothesline.

For some, however, pre-show grooming doesn't end with a spritz of deodorizer. Such is the plight of the poodle, which endures an hour of clipping, an hour of bathing, three hours of drying and another hour or so of brushing and scissoring prior to each show.

Or "Marsh's Disco Dancer," the best of breed winner in the Maltese category, whose long flowing tresses are combed and rolled in special paper to prevent tangling to the tune of one and one-half hours daily.

All this preparation culminates in a few minutes in the ring with a highly qualified judge, who was, incidentally, contracted years in advance at a salary in the neighborhood of \$500-\$600 per show.

Considering the scale of judges' salaries and the cost of trophies, estimated by Wiemann to be about \$1,500 for the recent Duluth exhibition, staging such a show is a very serious undertaking indeed. So serious, in fact, that it wasn't until this past November that the 31-year-old DKC presented two shows in one year.

The second of those shows, which featured over 1,000 dogs from all corners of the region, was equally as well received as the first. And perhaps there's a degree of comfort to be gained from that fact.

After all, if even a fraction of the population can still derive a degree of pleasure from something as natural and commonplace as a beautiful dog, the world can't be all bad.



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exhibitor. It is no small task, after all, to draw a dog forth from the confines of its \$70 all aluminum, non-rusting traveling kennel after untold hours on the road and make it look better than any other dog at the show.

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Tangents: A quest for cheap entertain- ment

by John Helno

You go to a movie and you're out at least three bucks, even if you smuggle in your own munchies and drinks. Go to a bar and you can wind up spending fifteen dollars for a quart of cheap booze or ten bills for a twelve-pack. Concerts can set you back ten bucks or more in ticket prices and parking fees.

As for bars, on rare occasions you might get a full ounce of liquor in your drink. You could get a chance to try your latest line on an attractive target. If you're really hot, your line might work. More often than not, though, the bar scene will give you sticky shoes, an empty wallet, and a brand new dent in the car you borrowed from your roommate.

Concerts, in their finer moments, will feature at least one band that performs its own material better than the bar band you heard at William's a week before. Once in a while the headliners will leave out only three or four of their million-sellers. Even so, you still have to contend with the hell-bent-for-contraband checks at the door. Are those really aspirins in

that aspirin bottle? Ladies, you could be in for the "hassle of your life" if you take your birth control pill in the sight of an undercover man. Also, as in the bar scene, you must keep one member of your group straight enough to negotiate the parking lot demolition derby after the show.

By now you may be wondering if you're getting your money's worth out of your entertainment budget. If you're the least bit disillusioned, you're ready to begin your personal quest for cheap entertainment.

Here are a few ground rules. Buy your booze at a liquor store in Superior. Yes, even with gas prices what they are, you'll save money--at least for another month or two. Wait for movies to come to TV unless the Strand is your kind of action. Finally, don't go to a concert here unless a friend from the Twin Cities has seen the show and recommends it.

If the concert hasn't been in Minneapolis or St. Paul before it hits here, don't bother. A word of caution--egocentric bands may snooze through Duluth performances even if they were great at Met Sports Center two nights before.

Now, if you faithfully follow these ground rules, you'll be bored to death unless you find alternative entertainment. Here are a few ideas to get you started. All of them are cheap. None of them have cover charges, ticket prices, or parking fees. Your primary expense will be alcohol or other less legal alternatives, an expense you can control or even omit if you're good at mooching.

Let's start with "Strip Scrabble", a game for any number of players. In the interest of variety, you will probably want both male and female players. The rules are simple. Using standard Scrabble rules, each player tries to form

words that name garments worn by opposing players. A player forming such a word has the option of determining which player must remove that article of clothing. In the event the garment is not visible, the challenged player must prove he or she is not wearing one. In this case or when an outer garment must be removed to get at underclothing, the outerwear can be put on again and worn until an opponent forms the word for the garment and directs that it be removed. Remember, these are only basic guidelines. You may want to make additional rules such as what to do with words formed after all players have lost all their clothing. You may even want to keep standard Scrabble score.

Monday nights in Duluth offer one of the greater entertainment challenges to be found anywhere. If you can get around the poor quality of competition and the

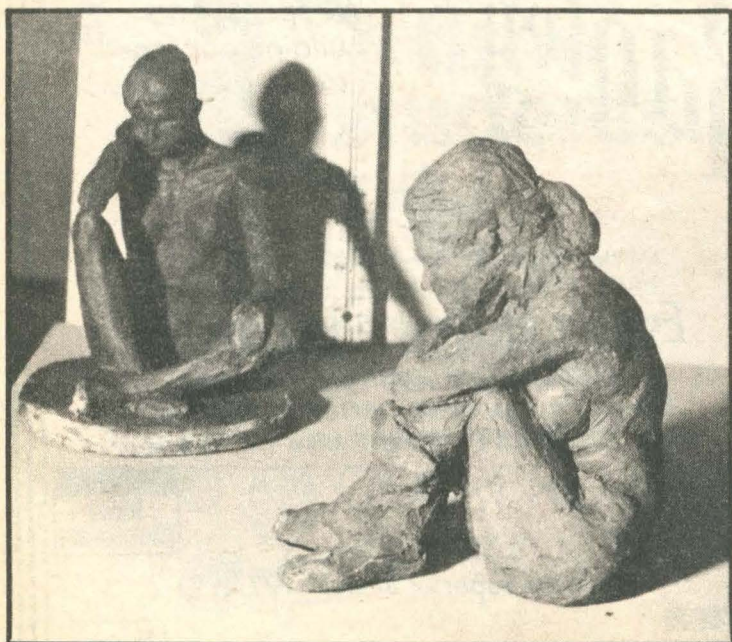
obnoxious ramblings of Howard Cosell, here's a way to liven up Monday Night Football. "Monday Night Howard" is a strategic betting game for any number of players. Before the game, players make predictions and bet on whose predictions will be most accurate. First, guess how many times Fran Tarkenton or Don Meredith will contradict Howard Cosell. Then, guess how many words Howard uses that are longer than five syllables. (Players who have not completed English 1106 and 1107 may want to delete this step.) Finally, predict how many times Cosell uses a word none of the players understands. Advanced players can make side bets on any of the following: how many times the cameraman zooms in on the cheerleaders; how many instant replays show the officials are blind, ignorant, or asleep; or how many times a coach can be seen

Cheap Entertainment to 16



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It's a triple word score! "O.K. girls, two pair of pants and one shirt."



Two examples of the pieces at the Art Guild Auction.

Place your bid at the UMD art auction

by Allison Lisk

One dollar, two dollar, three dollar, four... Do I hear five? Sold! to number 22 for \$5.

Sounds like an auction, right? But what kind of an auction would be held at UMD? Slave labor? Textbooks? Test questions? Certainly not livestock. Actually, Tweed Museum is the place to appear tonight to bid on a variety of area art work. The Art Auction, held annually by the UMD Art Guild, in the past has raised money towards Art Scholarships and various activities for art students. This year, the artist has the option of receiving half the profit raised by his art work or donating the entire amount to the Art Guild.

Works to be sold have been on display this week, filling the first floor of Tweed Museum. The pieces range from paintings, photographs, and drawings to ceramics and soft sculpture. Watercolors seem to be well represented this year, a popular medium in the

Duluth area.

The works to be auctioned have come from UMD art students as well as artists from the community and even a few pieces were found from last years auction. Who knows, it may appeal to someone this year. Anybody care for a fish-egg necklace?

Prices depend on the interest in the piece. It may cost you only ten dollars or you may have to pass on your favorite photo at fifty dollars. Who can say how much a 20th century piece of ceramics or a glitter-speckled holiday mobile will go for. There will be something for everyone and even if you don't find a masterpiece how about a nice print from Mom and Dad for Christmas?

The doors for this years Art Auction will open at 6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6; bidding will begin at 7 p.m. Come by and see your fellow students bidding against the Friends of Tweed for a photograph you saw your roommate do last quarter. Refreshments will be served.



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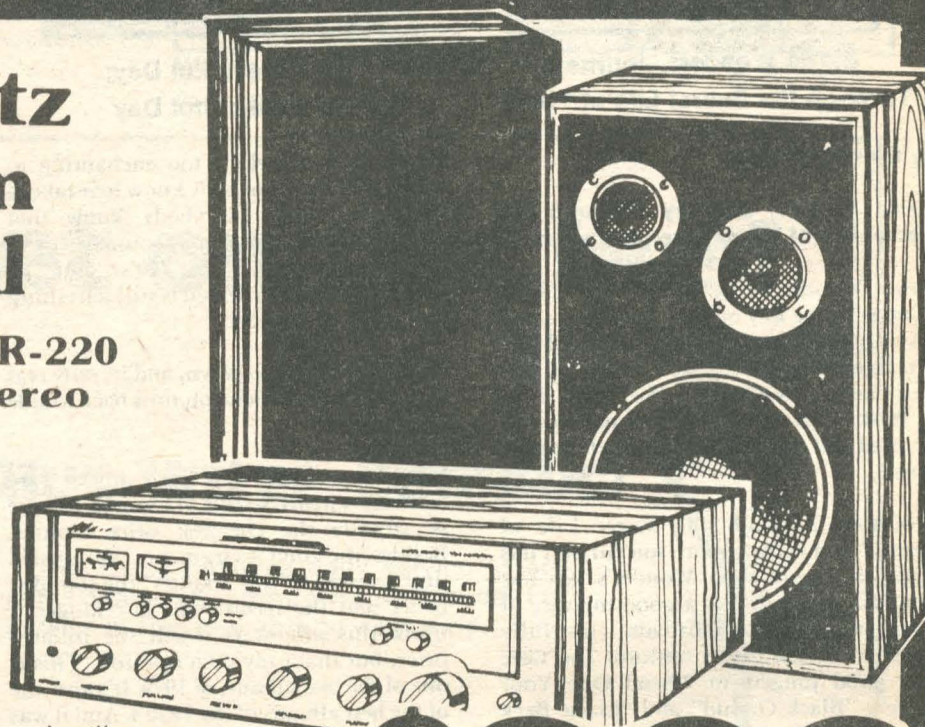
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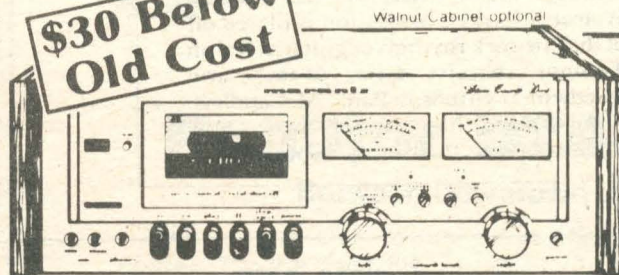
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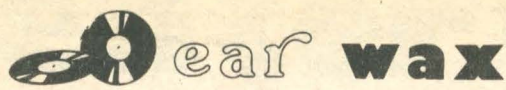
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A Wonderous journey and more...



Stevie Wonder: Journey Through the Secret Life of Plants

by Glenn Johnson

Stevie Wonder, **Journey Through the Secret Life of Plants** (Tamla/Mowtown).

Stevie Wonder's first album since 1977's "Songs in the Key of Life, Journey"...is as lavishly and immaculately packaged and produced as its predecessor. Except on this new one you won't find a "Sir Duke" or an "I Wish", but this guy doesn't need to rely on tried and true melodies to produce good music.

"Journey Through the Secret Life of Plants" is a jazzier, more soulful and less aggressive work than Wonder's last few albums. The music is a good mixture of instrumentals and ballads, tastefully rendered by the man's restraint and taste and good judgement. "Send One Your Love", "Black Orchid" and "Come Back as a Flower" easily make side three the most satisfying of the four sides. Even less interesting tunes like "Ecclesiastes" can't weaken the lyrical and musical strength of this L.P. "Race Babbling" may be discofied, but it's hardly as obnoxious as most fodder passed off as disco. It's interesting to see Wonder wait until disco is dying to try his hand at the genre.

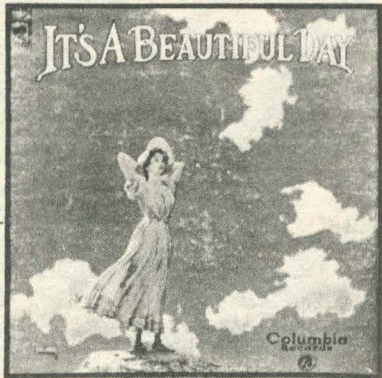
Lyricaly, these songs may be the most literate and enchanting he has ever written. Wonder realizes that plants are the stuff of life for humans: air, food and shelter. The song "Secret Life of Plants" explains all this, at the same time scolding us for our abuse of nature. But, he doesn't want us on a big guilt trip, but rather to enjoy and appreciate nature and to become one with it. When he sings "my love lives outside my window" you just know that he's enjoying it all and maybe we should too.

Records ain't cheap, let alone two record sets like this, but in this case your money is well spent. Make this your Christmas present to yourself.

It's A Beautiful Day **It's A Beautiful Day** (CBS).

Who are these guys? Using rock, folk and a little bit of jazz, this band from San Francisco existed from 1969 to 1973. Their only L.P. of any real consequence was this one, their first. It was an electric debut and has since attracted a larger-than-cult following. Hence, CBS has reissued it as an import at \$12.95. It's in the local stores now, so I feel justified in reviewing it as if it were a new release. Besides, it's good.

"White Bird" opens side one; a beautiful, tense ballad revolving around founder David LaFlamme's violin work. The song is further strengthened by his duo vocals with wife Linda, a strength that signals the level of creativity and integrity of the next three songs that round out side one. Harmonica-dominated "Hot Summer Day" works up to a frenzied "Wasted Union Blues"; although not too bluesy, it is an electric crescendo, climaxing into "Girl With No Eyes", the side's dramatic decrescendo. This is the softest of the four



It's A Beautiful Day; It's A Beautiful Day

songs, with a melody too enchanting to forget. "Doesn't anybody know love takes a lifetime?/Doesn't everybody know that love is the high sign?" may sound corny in the sophisticated late '70's, but its innocence and conviction is still refreshing and can't be ignored.

Side two is a real letdown, and its only real value is that it makes you turn back to side one.

Original copies of this album are collector's items, so this \$13 import reissue is actually the cheapest price around. Besides, the vinyl is virgin, not the recycled junk pressed in this country: the sound is better and the record will last longer. I think this album is worth the inflated price, but that's my own opinion. This is one of the best albums of 1979. It's also one of the best albums of the 1970's. And it was made in 1969. What does that tell you?

Oregon, **Roots in the Sky** (Elektra).

Oregon's brand of ethnic jazz/classical/folk melodies has been called "world chamber music". On this L.P., Colin Walcott's Eastern percussion is played off of the jazz-rock rhythms of guitarist Ralph Towner, bassist Glen Moore and woodwind virtuoso Paul McCandless. Compositions like "Vessel" and "June Bug" spotlight their unique sound.

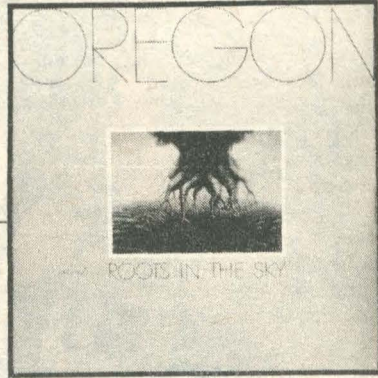


The Fabulous Thunderbirds; The Fabulous Thunderbirds

The group's music has always been impossible to categorize and this latest L.P. upholds the tradition, although I find it less satisfying than their 1977 release "Friends" or 1978's "Out of the Woods". Breathtaking songs like "Intersection", "Grazing Dreams" and "Yellow Bell" sustained those albums, much like "Ogden Road" and "Vessel" keep **Roots...** afloat. But, this newest release lacks the overall originality that Oregon has displayed in the past.

Don't get me wrong, though. **Roots in the Sky** is still mighty compelling and is like a breath of fresh air in today's polluted jazz world. It is an L.P. for all those who think they are open-minded music listeners.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds, **The Fabulous Thunderbirds** (Takoma).



Oregon; Roots in the Sky

Deja vu: The Paul Butterfield Blues Band, but with a twist--these guys don't imitate anybody. These four white boys from Austin, Texas play real rockin' urban Chicago blues (ala B.B. King), but retain that element that made Butterfield & Co. so convincing--innocent conviction that they mean what they play. The Thunderbirds are good.

Jimmy Vaughn is as good a guitarist in 1979 as Mike Bloomfield was in 1966, maybe better. His Telecaster is clean, sharp and blistering, usually all at the same time. Vocalist/Harpist Kim Wilson may not be as charged as Butterfield was, but he still knows when and how to juxtapose his harmonica off of Vaughn's pickin'. "C. Boy's Blues" and "Pocket Rocket" are the best examples of this. Keith Ferguson and

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Upstream, Downstream: The World According to Carp

Upstream, Downstream: The World According to Carp, the Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop's newest satirical review comes to the Marshall Performing Arts Center tonight and Friday night, December 6 and 7.

Included in this new review that just opened in Minneapolis, October 16, are looks at home movies, urban redevelopment and the spread of condominiums, nervous breakdowns and Home Box Office.

The World According to Carp" features Riggs'

Theatre in the round UMD presents Ubu Roi

UMD Theatre will present Alfred Jarry's "Ubu Roi" at 8:00 p.m., Dec. 6-9, and 11-16 in the Dudley Riggs Experimental Theatre, Marshall Performing Arts Center.

"Ubu Roi", which made its theatrical debut in Paris at the turn of the century, follows the adventures of Pere Ubu, played by Jim Doughan of Apple Valley. Ubu wants to be the king of Poland and seeing as how the country of Poland did not exist at the time, this play's setting is essentially portrayed in a never-never land. Ubu's story according to Director Rick Graves, is a strange parody of "MacBeth" that traces the ability of man to do damage to himself and others with glee.

This play applies to the modern world even though it has been in existence since 1896. It is timeless because it shamelessly displays that civilization tries hard to hide, and that is the aspect of truth.

The play will be performed in the round creating a "total environment" which will merge the set and audience together.

Tickets for "Ubu Roi" are recommended for mature audiences and can be obtained by calling the Marshall Box Office, 722-8561.

One of the Playhouse's Best: Juno and the Paycock

Juno and The Paycock is playing at the Duluth Playhouse through Saturday and all performances are at 8:00 p.m. This play has received an excellent review as "The most fully realized drama presented by the Playhouse in many a season".

James Heffernan of the Duluth News Tribune staff says this of Lili Keskela's production. "What has happened here--and is relatively rare in amateur theatre--is a fortuitous blending of factors and vehicle, along with a sensitive direction. With depth of cast that is exceptional, the tragedy of the lowly tenement dwelling Boyle family unfolds in motion-packed fashion, at once extravagantly funny and soberly tragic."

Tickets are available for "Juno and The Paycock" at the Duluth Playhouse Box Office, 722-0349.

Hansel and Gretel; Accompanied by the Duluth Symphony

Hansel and Gretel is to be presented on Saturday and Sunday by the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra at the Duluth Auditorium.

The fairy tale opera by Engelbert Humperdinck from the story by the brothers Grimm, will be sung in a new translation written by Duluthian Everdeen Nelson.

Taking the title roles will be New York mezzo-soprano Rebecca Mercer-White as Hansel, and Duluth soprano Nancy Virkhaus as Gretel. The production will also feature UMD's Donna Pegors as Hansel and Gretel's mother and the dew fairy is Karli Gilbertson, a voice student at UMD.

The production will also feature members of the Duluth Ballet with choreography by George Montague, and a special appearance by the Unexpected Company. In addition there will be a cookie chorus, directed by Mark Ankarlo, made up of children from the Twin Ports region.

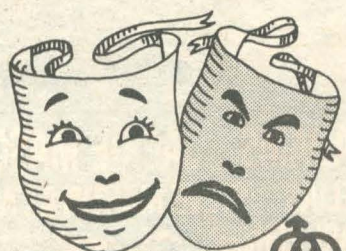
Members of the Duluth-Superior Orchestra will perform under the direction of Taavo Virkhaus.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday performances are available at the Symphony office in the Depot and at area ticket outlets. 727-7560.

Correction

The Downbeats, a Twin Ports singing group specializing in "easy-listening music" will perform the next two weekends in the Spirit Mountain dining room.

They will do shows at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday this weekend and the following one.



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Celebrity Room, with such stars as nightclub hypnotist Belle Dormee, chartbuster Dickie Lee and Toby "Boner" Tupper and his band of social misfits. Also included in this latest look at American absurdity is the celluloid satire, "Spontaneous Combustion."

Performing will be the resident company from Minneapolis: Susan Fuller, Scott Novotone, Jeffrey Gadbois, John Wehman and Rita Paskins, under the direction of John Remington.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. and tickets can be reserved by calling the UMD Theatre Box Office, 726-8561.

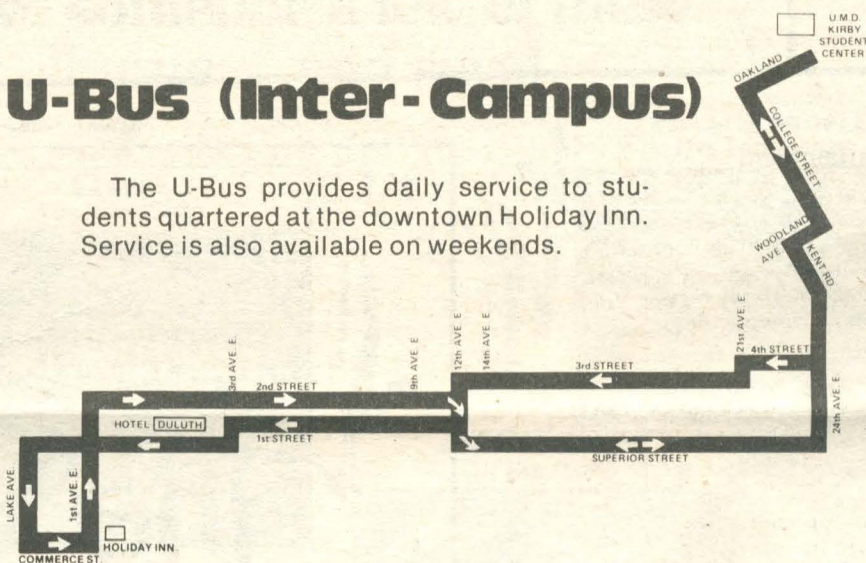


Walter John Wherman offers a refill to Jeffery Gadbois in Dudley's newest.

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U-Bus (Inter-Campus)

The U-Bus provides daily service to students quartered at the downtown Holiday Inn. Service is also available on weekends.



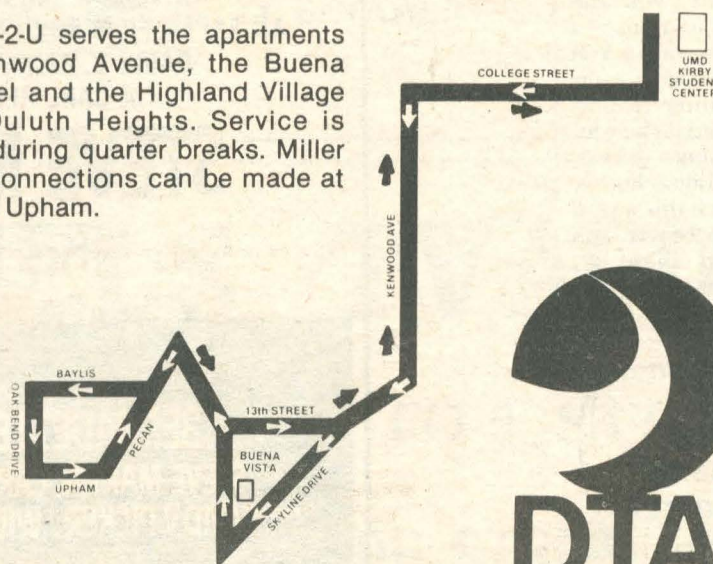
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Two regular DTA routes serve the UMD campus from Kirby center. Try the East 8th Street or the Kenwood Avenue regular routes. Ride up the hill to campus from downtown and take advantage of student fares when you use tokens available at the Kirby Center cashier's office. (Tokens sold in rolls of 20.)

Heights-2-U

Heights-2-U serves the apartments along Kenwood Avenue, the Buena Vista Motel and the Highland Village area of Duluth Heights. Service is available during quarter breaks. Miller Hill Mall connections can be made at Pecan and Upham.



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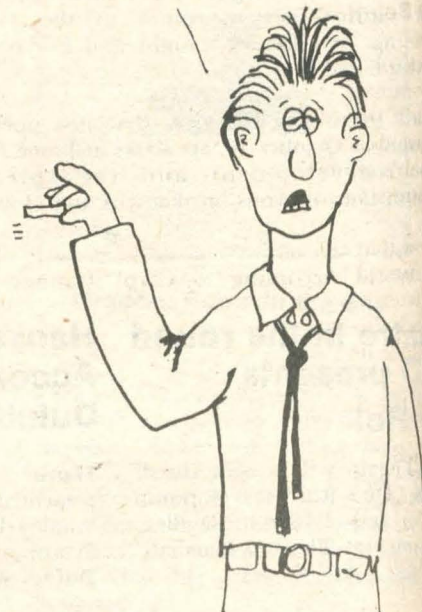
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Cheap Entertainment from 12

mouth obscenities, usually in direct relationship to the preceding category. In all cases, the player coming closest without going over, wins.

If you can't tolerate Howard under any circumstances, or if you're too modest for "Strip Scrabble", there's always the "Seventh and Tower" game. If you can scrape up enough cash for a round trip to Superior, get some players together and park near the Cove or Brass Rail. Set a time limit and predict how many times the following will occur: a traffic accident; a car is towed for illegal parking; a fight breaks out; the police check you for open bottle or drugs; a car burns rubber; someone combs his or her hair before entering the Cove; someone messes up his or her hair before entering the Rail; other parked cars contain people playing the "Seventh and Tower" game (you must ask). Record the predictions and place bets. Again, the player coming the closest without going over, wins.

With any creativity, you can invent endless variations of personalized entertainment. You might begin by devising a game to play while waiting in line. This could be a popular game for registration, parking sticker, cancel-add, or Bulldog hockey ticket lines. Look at it this way, if there's one thing better than making your own rules, it's making your own rules and saving money at the same time.

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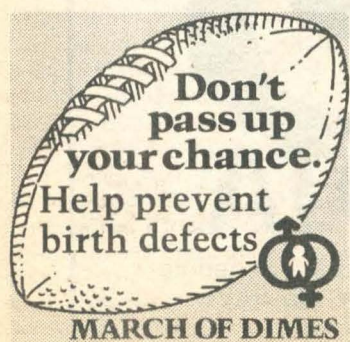
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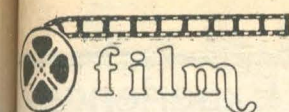


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"Let's go to the movies"

by Bob Bakalich

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Now that all other attempts at a "good time" have failed, a schedule is needed to direct enthusiasts on their way. Those who desire a stricter report that may conflict with community standards best check the back listings of the local newspaper, these figures reflect college level viewing, of course.

For the time period Dec. 7 - 13:

Beacon Theater-Superior, Wisc.-394-9858
"Jack the Ripper" Reg. \$3. Student passes available at Kirby Ticket window, \$1.75 7-9:15 p.m.

Cinema I & II-Miller Trunk Highway & Haines Road, Duluth(just past Target)-727-5554
(G) "The Muppet Movie" 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
(R) "10" 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
Cost-\$3

Kenwood I & II-Kenwood Ave./Kenwood Shopping Center, Duluth (1/2 mile behind UMD)-724-8855
"Jack the Ripper" 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Cost \$3.

Kirby Program Board (KPB)-BohH90-UMD-726-7163
Friday, Dec. 7 & Sun., Dec. 9
"Ox-Bow Incident" & "Once Upon a Time in The West"
Once at 8 p.m. Cost \$1 w/activity card.

Movies at Miller Hill Mall-Miller Trunk Highway, Duluth-727-9873. Early Bird Seats \$1.50 til 2:00 p.m. Student discount with ID weekdays-\$2.25, weekends-\$2.75
(R) "Apocalypse Now" 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
(G) "Sleeping Beauty" 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
(G) "Willie Nelson 4th of July Celebration" ???

Norshor-211 E. Superior St., Duluth (next to Hotel Duluth)-722-9211. Reg. \$3, Student passes available at Kirby Ticket Window, \$2.
(PG) "Star Trek" 7:15 & 9:30.

Palace Theater, Superior, Wisc.-392-8411
"Meteor" Reg. \$3. Student passes available at Kirby Ticket Window, \$2.

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Records from 14

Mike Buck sustain the rhythm admirably throughout the entire album. "Wait on Time" is a great B.B. King send-up and it's hard not to smile when you hear Wilson sing "She's Tuff". Cool, real cool.

Make no mistake about it, though. Like I said, these guys aren't just copying anybody; they're just adding to a genre of music that is sorely overlooked by all but a few. You just know that these guys are having fun and maybe just a bit facetious. But, if there's an inside joke, it's hard to put your finger on it. All that aside, this is a great way to start the 80's.

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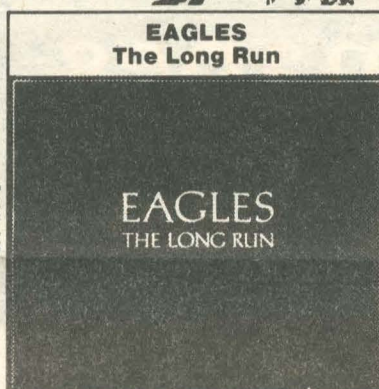


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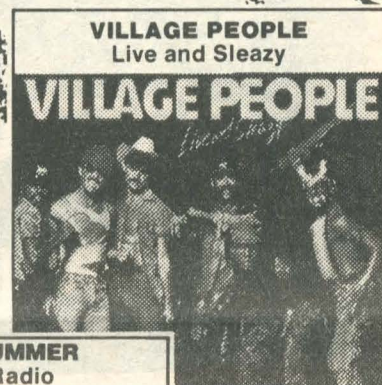
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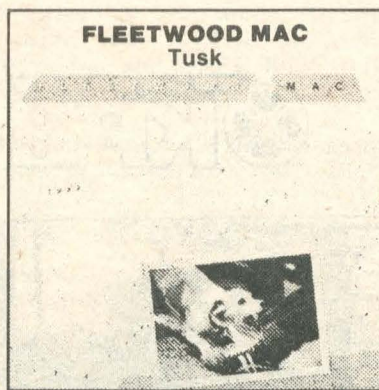


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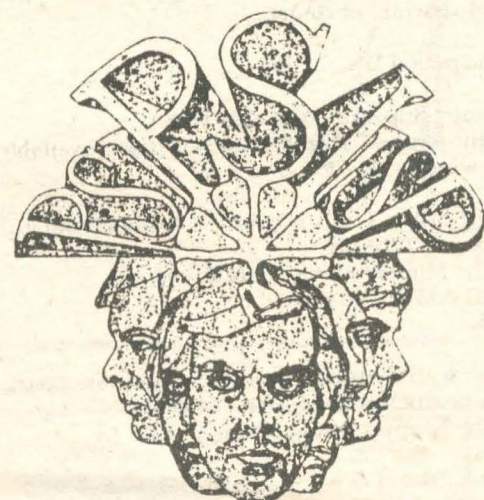
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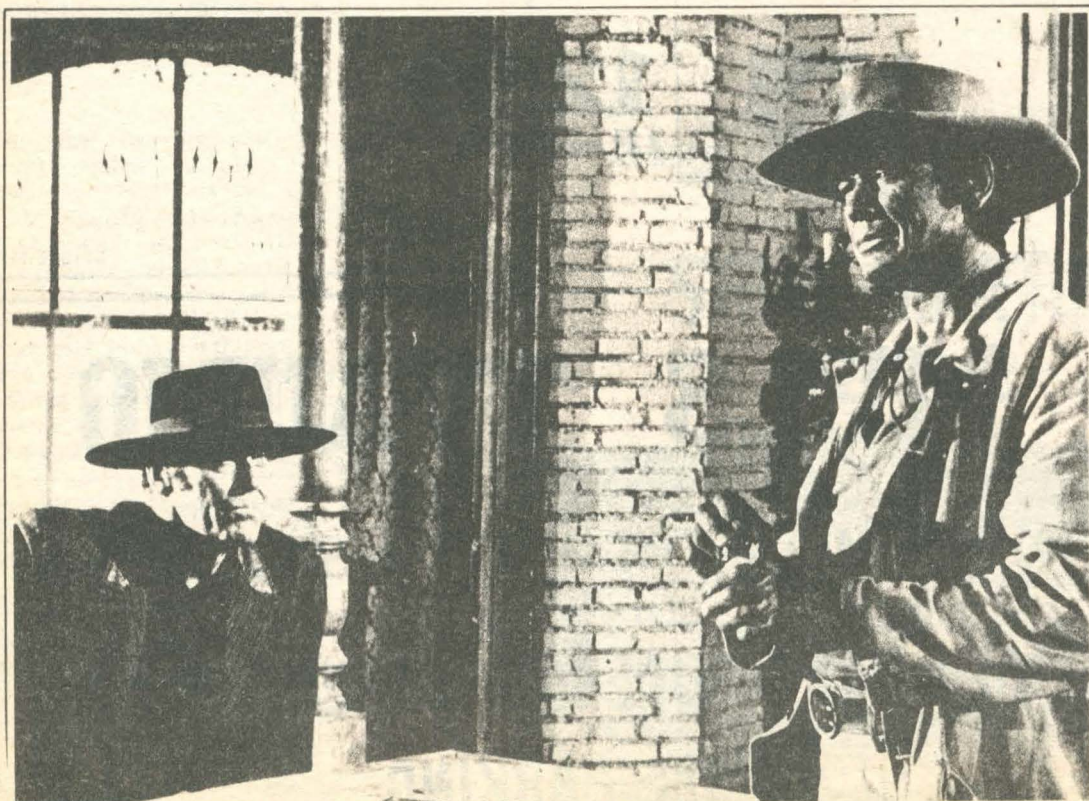
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X-mas look for Glensheen

Glensheen will take on a special Christmas look this winter.

Director Michael J. Lane said local florists will transform the 39-room Congdon estate on the shores of Lake Superior, into a Christmas-perfect setting for special public tours December 6 - 10.

Lane said the estate's carriage house and the mansion's basement and first floors will be decorated with flowers and some original Christmas ornaments from the Congdon family collections.

Performances by choral and musical groups from local schools will also enhance the Christmas atmosphere, he added. Lane went on to say that the tours for this period only will be self-guided permitting visitors to leisurely view the rooms and decorations. Hostesses will be available in each room to point out highlights.

Tour hours for the Christmas event are from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6; and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7 - 10. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 3 - 16. Children under three will be admitted free of charge.

More information is available by calling 724-8863 or by writing to the Glensheen office at 3300 London Road, Duluth, 55804.

CPA Review Course

The next term for the Becker CPA Review Course will begin the week of December 10th.

The course prepares candidates eligible to take the CPA Examination, which is a national exam designed and graded by the American Institute of CPA's for all the State Boards of Accountancy in the USA.

The first two classes of each course are offered free and without obligation. For additional information, call The Becker CPA Review Course.

Cartoons tonight

The Communication Club and Kirby Program Board is sponsoring a Cartoon Festival TONIGHT in Boh H 90 at 8:00 p.m. The Cartoon Festival will be Christmas orientated. So why not come and see some of your old favorites, and get a few laughs, & maybe even regress.

Ski transportation

A big English double decker bus will become a skiers shuttle this winter beginning Dec. 11 and continuing through the ski season. Except for the winter break period from Dec. 22 to Jan. 6, it will stop daily Monday through Friday at Ordean Court at 1:45 p.m. to pick up ski-for-credit students and others for a trip to Spirit Mt. The charge for a one way ride will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Discount books of ten rides for students at \$8 will be sold at the Kirby Student Center Office. Individual rides can be purchased on the bus.

On intermediate stop will be made at St. Scholastica on the way to the mountain. The return run from the mountain to UMD and St. Scholastica will be at 10 p.m. at night. Other pick-up locations will include 40th and Superior, the Edgewater Motel, Normandy Inn and the Radisson.

Wek to accompany

UMD music senior Pamela Davidson, Duluth, will present a free clarinet recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday (Dec. 11) in the Bohannon 90 auditorium.

Davidson will perform "Sonata in F-minor" by Brahms, "Premiere Rhapsody" by Debussy and other selections including works by Ernest Block, H. Villa Bobos and Paul Jean Jean.

A graduate of East High School, she will be accompanied by Melinda Wek and Toshee Hinata on the piano and Connie Erickson, flute.

SA Veep applications

Applications are now being accepted for UMD Student Association Vice President for Academic Affairs.

A strong interest in academic policies (A-N/A-F grading policy, Lib. Ed. requirements, curriculum faculty evaluations) is preferred. Contact Howie Meyer or Karen Salisbury in the S.A. Office in Kirby Student Center or call 726-7178.

Federal career day

A federal career day, designed to inform students about careers in the federal government will be held Wednesday (Dec. 12) in the Kirby Student Center at UMD with representatives from federal agencies on hand to talk with students.

According to Marjorie Knutson, a staff member of UMD's Counseling, Career Development and Placement office, sponsors of the event, some of the federal agencies which will be represented include: the Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security office, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

Auction at Tweed

More than 200 student art works in all media will be auctioned at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6 at UMD's Tweed Museum of Art.

UMD's annual Student Art Guild sale will include watercolors, ceramics, sculptures, weavings and prints. Also featured will be works by other non-student UMD artists including watercolorist Cheng Khee-Chee and sculptor Thomas Kerrigan.

Doors to the auction open at 6 p.m. with bidding beginning an hour later. Col. O.C. Mangold, Lindstrom, Minn., will serve as the auctioneer.

All works to be auctioned are currently on display at the Tweed Museum, open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

3 UMD grants awarded

Grants totaling \$220,000 have been awarded to three University of Minnesota, Duluth (UMD) School of Medicine faculty.

Robert Pozos, associate professor of physiology, and Richard Ziegler, associate professor of medical microbiology and immunology, have received a three-year, \$130,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to study the ultra-microscopic changes in nerve cells infected by herpes simplex virus.

Gary Marchand, assistant professor of physiology, has received a three-year, 190,000 Young Investigator Research Grant from NIH to study glomerular filtration of the kidney--the first step in the formation of urine.

ROTC Scholarships

Three UMD freshmen have been selected for four-year Air Force ROTC scholarships which will cover the cost of all tuition, fees and textbooks, plus a \$100 monthly allowance while in college.

The three are Dean A. Armstrong, Duluth, a mathematics major; Judy A. Cox, McGregor, a computer science major; and Peter L. Bussa, Duluth, an aeronautical engineering major.

The three will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force upon graduation from UMD.

Women's movement

A male's perspective on the women's movement, the realities of a dual career marriage and the differences in male and female speech are just three of the subjects to be focused on in 10 brown-bag seminars on current women's issues set for winter quarter by the Women's Studies Department at UMD.

The non-credit seminars are free and open to the public and will meet at noon on Mondays or Tuesdays during winter quarter in Room 250 of the Kirby Student Center at UMD.

Zeitz receives grant

Eileen Zeitz, UMD assistant professor of foreign languages and literatures, has received a \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to further her writing career.

The award is considered a large amount in the humanities academic area, according to James Loukes, grant administrator at UMD.

Zeitz and other grant applicants had to submit 50 pages of creative writing samples and the decision was then based on these samples.

The grant will run from May 1980 to May 1981. Zeitz said she plans to do a large amount of writing this summer.

Ramette to speak

Richard W. Ramette, chemistry professor at Carleton College in Northfield, will lecture on the "Current Status of National Standards for Measurement of Scientific Quantities in the SI System" at one of 10 Chemistry seminars set for winter quarter at the University of Minnesota, Duluth (UMD).

Ramette will speak at 3 p.m. Friday (Dec. 7) in the Chemistry Building Room 246 at UMD. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Secondary teaching

Students who plan on Secondary Student Teaching during Spring Quarter, 1980, must pre-register on Wednesday, December 12, from 9:00 - 3:00 in Bohannon Hall 228. Pick up application prior to the above date.

MEETING
UMD CAMPUS ASSEMBLY
Monday, December 10, 1979
Life Science 185 - 3:00 p.m.

AGENDA

*Approval of minutes of the October 9, 1979 meeting.

*1. Proposal from the Educational Media Committee.
Cy Milbrath presenter.

FOR ACTION
Presentation: 10 min. Discussion: 5 min.

"Be it resolved, that the Campus Assembly support the participation of the UMD Library and Learning Resources Service in the planning of the North County Library Cooperative."

This support assumes that at least the current level of access by faculty and students to curricular and research resources will be maintained and that there will be no financial detriment to the Library and Learning Resources Service.

*2. Report of the Review of Supportive Services Program that was commissioned in October 1978. To be presented by M. Fratzke and J. Peterson.

FOR INFORMATION
Presentation: 10 min. Discussion: 5 min.

*3. Campus Governance follow-up. Presented by Provost Heller and members of the Campus Council and Executive Committee.

FOR INFORMATION
Presentation: 15 min.

*4. President Magrath's draft document regarding, goals, objectives, and priorities for the 1980's. Presented by Fawzi Dimian for the Executive Committee.

FOR DISCUSSION
Presentation: 20 min.

Old Business
New Business
Adjournment

*Materials sent to Assembly members in advance of the meeting.

Explanation of Agenda Item Classification:

1. For Information: No discussion follows except for pertinent questions.
2. For Discussion: Items on which Assembly guidance is sought. No formal action will be taken.
3. For Information and Acceptance: Items involving major policy which must be accepted or rejected in their entirety. Amending is not permitted. Assembly action to "accept" these items must be accomplished before policy recommendations become effective.
4. For Action: These items may be amended. All amendments must be in writing and presented to the clerk of the Campus Assembly.
5. New Business: Those items received from the floor. Discussion is limited to no more than five minutes, followed by referral to the appropriate Assembly committee.

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December 6, 1979

PERSONALS

TO THE GREEN PHANTOM: I think you're one of the nicest & foxiest guys around, or "Whatever". Love, JH

PROBLEM or concern about alcohol/drugs? Contact UMD Alcohol Outreach for information and assistance, 726-8155, Peg.

IF you are GAY, and would like to meet others or would like to talk to someone--get in touch with the Gay Alliance. 726-7169 days for information. P.S. The ADVOCATE is on reserve in the library.

PEONS 69th Annual Holidays Party. Fri., Dec. 7th from sunset to oblivion. 513 N. 16th Ave. E., Black frames optional. Slide in back door. Tunes by Bootleg.

SA STORE is open Mon-Fri, 11-2. We have the lowest prices on albums, t-shirts, posters, jewelry. Located in the Kirby Student Center.

THERE once was a girl named "Coop", who didn't like to poop, because they pissed on her door, she peed on the floor, which cleverly even up the score. When she picked out her spot, there she did squat, tho it wasn't too subtle, there flowed a great puddle, which left all those gazing on in a muddle. To end this pollution, her friends found the solution, they set down the paper, to disguise this great caper, but there was no way to hid the odorous vapor.

WHAT COMES AFTER Winter Quarter? SA Travel & Spring Break! Take a look at our trips to fund in the sun, in the Bahamas or Daytona Beach. Fear not, if snow is your thing, there's plenty of it in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Check it all out at SA Travel, your campus travel agent.

KEYS: Ring of 7 keys found. 726-7002

CONGRATULATIONS to the new actives of Gamma Omicron Beta. Carol, Teresa, Kris D., Nancy, Barb, Mary, Joan, Kris M., Bobbi, Pam, Melanie, Debbl, Sue, Tina, Wendy, Deb, Sheri Lou and Sue. Love K.K.

ECKANKAR....A way of life. Eckankar the ancient science of soul travel will be discussed in an introductory lecture and film, "Eckankar, a way of life". A discussion group will be formed from those persons interested. The first meeting will be Wed., Dec. 12 at 7:00 in BohH 113. For more info, contact the Free U at 726-8524.

WORK in the North Woods this winter. Jobs available in Grand Rapids area. Dept. of Natural Resources residential camp has openings on crews working on variety of para, forestry and wildlife projects. Male or female. Contact Swan Lake Lodge, Rt. 1, Box 238, Pengilly, MN. 55775, 218-885-2312.

TO our favorite guys in A sec. We Love You!! The devilish nuns in Burntsidel. P.S. Gar-damn nice boxers!!

FIND out what it's all about! Alpha Nu Omega Social Fraternity will be accepting new members. Interested men are welcome to attend our next meetings, tonight and Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

LOST: One male tall, dark, and handsome, with a beer-belly who answers to the name of Dave P. and owns a Monte Carlo? Last seen in a writing skills class. If found, call CAROL at 726-8436. Need to party with and whatever else!! Signed Sue (Carol's roommate).

LOST: Another male, tall, dark, and handsome from Edina who answers to the name of Jeff O. Last seen in Griggs "D" section. If found call Sue at 726-8436. Take that Sue!! Signed Carol (Sue's roommate).

TONY & JOHN from the Village: Hey you men in 21A, we'd like to meet you what do you say? We've seen you around, you look pretty good; take up our offer--we think you should. We're both blonde, blue-eyed, and about 5 foot 4. Give us a call and we'll tell you more. But first answer this ad with one of your own, before we'll give the numbers to our telephone. We'll look forward to seeing a message from you; maybe a meeting will be in order too?? Signed, Breathless with Anticipation.

WITH the Colorado weather come the flakes. Flake's Initiation night will be Fri., Dec. 6. Attendance is mandatory for all you Flake hopefuls. Come top 1212s E. 1st Street at 8:00 and bring \$2.50. Guaranteed good time! I have spoken! His Royal Flakiness.

TO TIM M.--It was great being engaged to you. Sorry I called off the wedding for Dec. 8th. Love, Sue. P.S. I still like Melanie Suzanne better than Michael Steven!!

REGRESS tonight--The Communication Club & Kirby Program Board are sponsoring a cartoon fest tonight in BohH 90 at 8:00 p.m. See some of your old friends, while getting a few laughs...

HELLO L.L.--How's it going? I can fly, but my wing was semi-clipped. Life is good, but the rough spots are there. Take it easy & maybe meet later. Stokes--take the money & run. Smith skipped town with the Applesville Allstars. They play Tweed Museum. Bill Donovan has it & picks up the pizza at 2 a.m. with the rid lights accompanying it. Signed, Wally

IF you like Cold Duck, champagne and red roses, snowball fights when it snows, if you're not into disco, but, don't object to dancing slow. If you eat popcorn and m & m's while watching MASH, enjoy moonlit drives, alone, along the beach, please answer me with a letter, I'm not really too hard to reach. Anonymous.

STEVE H. you gorgeous hunk of man you. See-22 isn't so bad and someday you'll find a woman that turns you on. Happy Birthday you oldster. Love ya--Cece the haircutter.

CHARLES: We hear everyone has flows the coop. So you're the only chicken left. Bauk, bauk, bauk! The Chicks at 912.

KEVIN: You wild and crazy RSI guy! See, you and the gang soon at Bob's. Fond memories, P & S Man Chu.

LARRY: Room for rent at 912. Fondly, the girls.

FOUND: High School graduation ring from Apache Junction. Please claim ring at PE 190.

ATTENTION: Females needed as simulated patients for physical diagnosis course at the UMD Medical School. Pay excellent. If interested please call 726-8155 and ask for Barb.

DO you have the UMD housing blues. The Student Assn. Student Housing Committee will meet Dec. 12 at 4:00 p.m. in Kirby 251. Bring your bitches or complaints (if there is such a thing!)

PARTY time once again. If you are one of those people that need a drink to be someone, come down to the lodge at 1601 E. 2nd St., Sat. night and be someone! Another activity sponsored by your local 1st Street Gang.

ATTENTION: To all those who placed books in the Student BookExchange to be sold. You may pick up your money or book Friday, Dec. 7th starting at 9:00 a.m. in Library 144.

S--You said it couldn't happen, but Wow; now you don't doubt me! And you told me S.O. were your initials! Love & Kisses.

RIDE needed to Aspen, Colorado and back to Minn, over winter break. Flexible schedule. Share expenses. I have accommodations on mountain. Call as soon as possible. Bill, 724-5852.

FOUND in the Phy Ed locker room. 1976 class ring. Identify to claim. Cal 7140 or go to equipment room.

I would like to thank everyone who made my stay at UMD so enjoyable including all my roommates past and present, Searchers, the Outcasts, John H & CPA, D., The Cribbage players and all my classmates. Thanks and God Bless you all. John

DRY WEDNESDAY IS COMING.

R.E. COOL, Happy 21st Birthday. Remember, Kittens do love puppies. Love, M. MaGee.

"SWANY"-- Monday's cause for celebration. No more need for identification. The gang will be here, waiting with beer. Tuesday's calc. won't be a vacation!

GURNDahl: C'mon ya gimble! Get your head out of your ignorance and quit griping about your laziness. Forsake you quag-keepsly ways and follow the righteous path of a true Mach-gimble. I know your mom doesn't love you anymore and you're all gazed-out, but Whoamah and Olivia like your beautiful hair, so not all is lost. Zum-wuz and ever will be. Truly yours, Tex & Bo.

WANTED

WANTED: Volunteers to work with children from the Battered Women's Shelter. Possibility to work on a one to one basis with a child. Would be ideal for people in Child Psychology. For more info contact HRB Library 113.

WANTED: Students to write articles and take care of publicity duties for Women's Issues and Studies. For more info, please contact HRB Library 113.

WANTED: Volunteer to spend time with residents and also assist them with crafts at Surf and Sand Nursing Home. For more info, please contact HRB Library 113.

WANTED: Person to teach art at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center. Would be Tuesday and Thursday morning. For more info contact HRB Library 113.

NEEDED: Tutors willing to tutor for credit in all areas. Please stop by HRB for more info at Library 113.

WANTED: House to rent during X-mas vacation while students are home. Will pay up to \$200. Call Ted at 724-9202.

WANTED: Tour guides to give tours around UMD campus. Training sessions will be held. Credit may be received. For more info, contact HRB Library 113 or call 726-8253.

WANTED: 2 female roommates to share 2 bdrm apt. in College St. Courts reasonable arrangements, available Dec. 16. For more info call Debbie at 724-0644 or Lydia at 728-5960.

VIETNAM VETERANS: I'm doing research on the effects of the Vietnam experience and need your input. Please call Ray at 726-8688.

ROOM for rent in quiet home and good neighborhood. Private bathroom, kitchen privileges, and off-street parking provided. Located one mile from UMD, and on both campus and city bus lines. Available Dec. 15. Call 724-0293.

SNOLYMPICS '80, want to get involved? Kirby 323, Friday at 3:30.

ROOM FOR RENT: in an elegant east end home, \$135 includes all utilities. Bus or walk to UMD--very responsible, non-smoker only. 724-0906.

WANT one non-smoking male student to share a room. Walking distance. 724-4153

MATURE Roommate wanted to share home near UMD & Scholastica. Non-smoking. 724-2347. Ask for Dick

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ORGANIZATIONS interested in UMD Winter Carnival "Snolympics 80". Come to committee meeting on Fri., 3:30 at Kirby 323.

TYPING, 50¢ per page. 724-7072, Linda.

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FOR SALE: '72 Chevy Malibu. Power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1200 or best offer. Call 724-1225 after 5:00 or all weekend.

ATTENTION: APARTMENT DWELLERS Would you like to hire me to clean your place once or twice a week? If so call Sheri at 726-7410. On campus preferred. P.S. I do windows!

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